In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (A)-

communique said rebel at-

tacks were stopped on four

fronts in a new spread of

of President Camille Cha-

moun was facing the hardest challenge of the seven-

Sporadic shooting and bomb blasts echoed through Beirut last

Heavy fighting broke out in Beirut's Basta Moslem quarter in

the morning and again in the af-

ternoon, Machine gun and rifle

fire and both mortar and bomb

One report said several rebels

were killed in the Basta area.

Street Barricade

The army said rebels fired on

troops from behind a street bar-

ricade in the afternoon fighting

and armored cars attacked and

Rebel fighters opened a heavy

attack on army positions on Mt.

Tereol in north Lebanon, but were

driven off after jet planes and

artillery were thrown in to support

the troops, the communique said

government troops 5-1 in that ac

struck at a garrison at Rashaya

in the Bekaa Valley of southern

driven off in a sharp exchange of

gunfire, the communique said.

attack at the north Lebanese port

of Tripoli. The army said they

penetrated to within 50 yards of

army positions before they were

driven off in a heavy exchange of

The rebel national front claimed

Lebanon and rebel spokesman de-

clared the fighting will go on until

It claimed the rebels outnumbered

third engagement, rebels

explosions shook the city.

crushed the barricade.

weeks-old rebellion.

The pro-Western regime

fighting.

Stroudsburg Man Dies Following Fist Fight

Parade Highlights Legio. Rally Artillery, Planes Used

A THREE-division parade

starting at 7 p.m. today in Stroudsburg will climax annual convention of the American Legion's 30th District. George N. Kemp Post 346. East Stroudsburg, is host for

the one-day sessions. The parade will form at Eighth and Monroe Sts., in Stroudsburg and move to Main St., to the inter-borough bridge and then on Washington, N. Courtland, Analomink, Crystal, Washington, S. Courtland and Brown Sts. in East Strouds- John Aceto.

Fox Links

Adams To

Home Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)-Boston

financial mogul John Fox swore

yesterday that Bernard Goldfine

had told him of buying a Wash-

ington house for Sherman Ad-

ams and regularly sending Ad-

ams checks over "long periods

The White House, where Ad-

ams serves as President Eisen-

hower's chief assistant, immed-

iately and hotly accused Fox of

Fox, former publisher of the de-funct Boston Post, also told a

House subcommittee that in the

1952 Massachusetts election cam-

He originally supported Repub-lican Henry Cabot Lodge, con-

cluded Lodge had "been soft on

statement was issued through the

has participated."

cured and repaid.

commission difficulty.

For Visitor

In Poconos

York City.

tact his brother immediately

at BAyside 5-6336, in New

Resort owners are asked

to check their registration

lists and notify Fitzig of an

emergency in his family,

Mount Pocono State police

said last night. Fitzig's

brother asked State police

to aid in locating the man.

November election-and was se-

Adams denounced yesterday as

"another malicious falsehood" a

statement by Fox that Goldfine

once said in the presence of Ad-

ams and Fox that Adams was in-

tervening for him in a trade

Fox had sworn that Goldfine

had said: "Those so and so's at

paign for the U.S. Senate.

the National Guard Armory.

for first, \$50 for second and \$25 for third in drum corps competition and similar prizes for bands. The largest unit of Legionnaires in uniform will receive \$20, as will the best color guard and firing squad will receive \$10.

Judges will be Tom Waring John Pyle, Floyd Frisbie, Ernie Farmer, Paul Bartholomew, Walter Lane and Lt.

across from the Legion Home.

The first division, headed by William Sisolak, Northampton County commander, will include the color guard of Brown and Lynch Post 9, Easton; the district commander and other kerman Post 397. officials in car; Emlyn H. Evans Drum and Bugle Corps from Bangor Post 378; drum and bugle corps from Wind Gap Post 724; band from Harry F. W. Johnson Post 379; firing squad and color guard

erected in front of the armory, drum and bugle corps from Martocci-Capobianco Post 750, Roseto: band from Charles Nelson Lobe Post 502; drum and bugle corps from Fred A. Snyder Post 353, Northampton, and band from Edward H. Ac-

> The second division with George B. Richards, Carbon County commander as marshall, will contain the drum and bugle corps of Detrich-Luhman Post 360, Weatherly, and the Sons

Dolon-Jones-Martino Post 304, Jim Thorpe.

Division Three, with Edward Doney, Monroe County commander as marshall, will comprise the Kemp Kadets Drum and Bugle Corps from the host post and the locomotive of Voiture 923, 40 and 8.

Highlight of the business sessions will be the election of a district commander to succeed Ellsworth Palmer of Easton and the appearance of four candidates for state comman-

15 Perish In Speed Test Tragedy

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE. crashed and exploded seconds after takeoff early yesterday on a projected speed test nonstop round trip to London. The 15 men aboard perished in the flaming wreckage. Two sister jets, which took off ninutes earlier, reached London

unaware of the tragedy. The dead included Brig. Gen. Donald W. Saunders of Athens, N.Y., airborne commander in charge of the operation, and six newsmen assigned to cover the

The official Air Force statement on the accident said: "It has been established that the aircraft broke ground at exact prediction on the runway. The air-

craft was airborne **Technical Spesialists** The board will be comprised of technical specialists of the aircraft industry and the best investigating talent available, the

Daniel J. Coughlin, 31, Boston, Associated Press newsman. Robert B. Sibley, 57, Boston Traveler aviation editor.

Press International, New York. James L. McConaughy Jr., chief of the Washington bureau of Time and Life magazines.

Glenn A. Williams, 41, associate their mountain hideouts and kid- editor of U.S. News and World Robert A. Ginsburgh, 63, also

associate editor of U.S. News and World Report. William Cochran, 36, of Center-

William Enyart, 45, former president of the National Aeronautics chieftain charged the United Assn., and long identified with the

ing to set new records. Lt. Col. George Broustas, 39, Castro's rebels have been fight- Brattleboro, Vt., commander of

the craft. Lt. Joseph C. Sweet, 26, Chandler, Ariz., copilot. Capt. James E. Shipman, 35,

Kansas City, Kan., navigator Capt. John B. Gordon, 30, Raleigh, N.C., third pilot. M. Sgt. Donald Gabbard, 38, Los Gatos, Fla., boom operator.

T. Sgt. Joseph G. Hutter, Miami, Fla., crew chief. The two planes that broke records in the transatlantic flight that

ended at Brize Norton Air Base, England, sought to demonstrate the Air Force capability to send high-performance jet tanker aircraft to strategic points anywhere in the world. The first plane landed in an

elapsed time of 5 hours, 27 minutes, 42.8 seconds, the National Aeronautics Assn. reported. The Penn-Can elapsed time of the second craft was given as 5:29:37.4.

Records set in 1955 by a British turn flight, 6 hours 16 minutes.

Good Morning!

The fly that buzzes the loudest usually gets swatted first.

Semi-Annual Service

FOR MOST of its 138 years

the Wallpack Union Church at

Millbrook, N.J. - across the

Delaware River from Shawnee

Wallpack Union - now

rook church—was one of

generally called the Mill-

The time is 2 p.m.

Church Looks Back On 138 Years the first churches built along the Delaware River from Port Jervis down to

The church is still basically

Of late years the services have been conducted only century and a half ago. twice each year-once in June, again in October. Tomorrow

As those going to services enter the door, for example, the June service will be held. they find the ancient "collec-

nel rising out of a closed wood-

en box. Coins are dropped

through the funnel into the

tion box". This is a large fun-

it will be the Presbyterian structure. pastor from Blairstown, N.J.

Mrs. Warren Smith will play the old - fashioned pump organ which has been a fixture at the

The minister at that service started off by saying:

"Some of you people may be a little stung during my sermon. If you are just remember it may be the yellow

Argument Stems From Simple Match Trick

By Leonard Randolph

A SIMPLE match trick in a bar ended in death for James Hopple, 47, of 403 Main St., Stroudsburg, last night,

Jet planes, artillery and ar-Hopple was pronounced "dead on arrival" at General Hospital. Stroudsburg mored cars thundered into assistant police chief Jack Tretheway said that Michael Sakal, also 47 of 1100 Lanaction yesterday against caster Ave., Reading, Pa., will be booked on a charge of manslaughter as a result rebel forces slashing at of Hopple's death. Lebanon's hard - pressed

Sakal told police that he and a friend had been drinking in Five Point Tavern government. An army on the corner of Fifth and Main Sts. Sakal said that Hopple shoved or hit

when he (Sakal) left the bar, Hopple followed him onto the street, Sakal said. The Reading man-a laborer on a construction project on

Bangor Mountain - said that Hopple "hit me but I tried to run away from him-I didn't want any trouble. Then he hit me again after I ran around the corner (on Fifth St.). So I hit him back."

Sakal told police that Hopple fell to the street when he hit him. Then, the laborer said, he left the scene to go back to his

Monroe County Coroner Daniel G. Warner said late last night that an autopsy will be performed on Hopple's body early this morning by Dr. M. J. Leitner, pathologist at General Hospital. Warner said he would determine cause of death following the autopsy.

Sakal told police that he had not known Hopple and had never seen him before. He said he and a fellow construction worker, Raldo Wade, his foreman on the job, went to Pive Point Tavern, to have some

Wade gave the Coroner these

"We went down there just to have one drink. At the bar we were talking about different tricks you can do. Mike (Sakal) held up two toothpicks to show how he could hold them in an

"X" and they wouldn't fall, "He showed it to the other guy (Hopple) and I don't know told Stroudsburg police last night as he reenacted fight with why but he got mad. This guy James Hopple, Stroudsburg, who later died. Here Sakal, Hopple hit him, I said: Come it now controls three-fourths of center, talks with Jack Tretheway, assistant police chief, left, on Mike I'm taking you back

> "Mike said: Okay. Wait a minute. I've got some change on the bar. I picked up his change and Mike started out the door, I stayed between them, but when Mike went through the door the other guy shoved me out of the way and Mike tried to slam the door shut from outside to keep him

Wade said he did not see heard was the slug," he said.

from coming out. He got the

Tretheway said that he received a call to come to Five Point at about 10:30. He said when he and patrolman Russell Decker arrived at the scene Hoppie was lying face down, with his head toward the curb

on the crosswalk on Fifth The assistant police chief said Hopple was "breathing very

The Public Instruction Department uses the report in part as an aid in determining the at him and I told Russ to order wealth of school districts for the ambulance." Sakal told police that when state fund allocation purposes. The figures have nothing to do he ran from the scene Hopple

with levying of local taxes as was "laying with his face up. they are based on assessed values Tretheway said that someone rather than actual market val- at the scene may have moved Hopple after the fight occurred. General Hospital ambulance The increase in total state took Hopple to the hospital. At the emergency room, there, he was pronounced DOA by attendants. Last rites were adminis-

struction being added to local tered for Hopple by father John Centre and York counties re-A. Esseff of St. Matthew's R. C. Parish. Hopple was unmarried. He lived with his mother at 403 Main. He had once worked at

ported the lowest percentage of assessed valuation to market value. The Centre County figure was 18.1 per cent and York County, 19.7. The highest percentages were

market values, the board said,

was due primarily to new con-

tax rolls.

1956. There were 197,243 prop-

erties sold last year in compari-

son to the record high figure of

221,000 which changed hands in

Public Instruction

Drake's Store on Lower Main turned in by Fulton County at formally arraigned on the manper cent, and Clearfield County,

slaughter charge today. The Reading man was taken to Mon-The statewide average was

roe County Prison last night where he was held on the Answering police questions last night, Sakal sobbed repeatedly

that "This will kill my wife Police first found Sakal after the

Tretheway said Sakal will be

fight at the American House where he and other workers on the project have rooms. Trethe way said he talked with Sakal and then went to the hospital. No one knew at that time that Hopple was dead.

When police returned to the hotel they were told by Sakal's boss that another man had taken him out "for a ride" to "try to calm

turned to the police station. Sakal came to the station with Wade and the construction superintendent on his job, about 20 minutes



Communists," swung his backing to the successful Democrat, Sen. John F. Kennedy, and later on LOCAL ENTRY in National Women's Powder Puff Derby is this Piper Apache plane owned by George and Florence Colovos of High Point Inn, Mount Pocono. Here the owners right, look on nedy's father, Joseph P. Kennedy. as Mrs. Reed Zimmerman and Mrs. E. R. Noll, pilot and co-pilot respectively, board plane in A White House description of readiness for takeoff on Wednesday.

[Photo by Vincent April]

this as "fantastic testimony" covered Fox's statements about the house, checks, and Lodge, who now is U. S. ambassador to the Entry In Coast-To-Coast "No Comment" Lodge himself said of the testimony by Fox: 'No comment. My record speaks for itself." Lodge's

MOUNT POCONO-High Point Inn is represented in the annual Powder Puff Derby which starts July 4 from San Diego and U.S. delegation at the U.N. in New ends in Charleston, S. C.

From the White House, from George Colovos, owner of High Point, said last night that his Adams and from Congress crit- twin-engine Piper Apache plane is being piloted in the annual women's air race classic by Mrs. Reed Zimmerman of Lititz RD3, icism erupted against the House subcommittee for allowing itself to Lancaster County.

become a public forum for such pilot who has been flying more In New York, the elder Ken- than 20 years and has chalked E. R. Noll of Winter Park, Fla., nedy's office said the loan Fox up 2,800 hours of flying time. mentioned was not discussed or She holds an instructor's rating left High Point and Mount Po-

After World War Two-dur- San Diego. "The loan. . . was made," a foring which she served as an inmal statement said, "after the structor for beginning pilots in election as a purely commercial the Air Force-Mrs. Zimmerman men's derby must be in San transaction-for 60 days only with broke the altitude record for Diego and impounded for a comfull collateral, at full interest and women by hitting 29,500 feet in plete check-over before the was fully repaid on time—and was 1953.

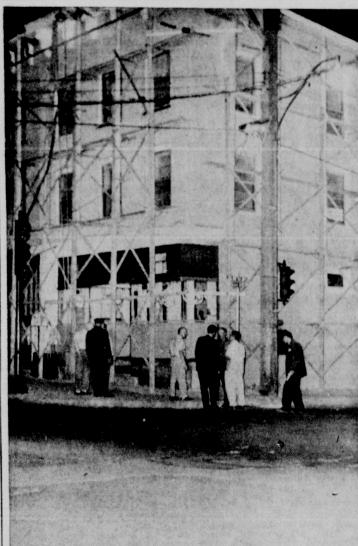
simply one of many commercial transactions in which this office family did not know in advance of to raise a daughter and to act ground speed of the plane. Fox himself said the Kennedy the Post's endorsement of John as co-pilot for her husband who Beatrice Edgerly McPherson, made in December - after the

Mrs. Zimmerman is a veteran | Colovos said that Mrs. Zimmerman and her co-pilot. Mrs. contemplated at the time the Post and a commercial pilot's license, cono Airport on Wednesday for

All planes entered in the wo-

race begins. The Powder Puff Besides continuing her flying Derby is judged on a point syson an active basis each year, tem which allows for the differ-Mrs. Zimmerman has found time ence between the par speed and

Kennedy and that the loan was made in December — after the



THE TRICK WAS DEATH-It was on this corner last night between 10 and 10:30 that James Hopple, 47, died after a fight with a construction worker. Earlier the laborer, Michael Sakal, also 47, had been demonstrating a match trick in Five Point Tavern, the building on the corner. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Rebels Kill Three In

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - Fidel Castro's rebels swooped out of naped 10 American and two Cana- Report, dian engineers in a 21/2-hour gunblazing raid on the Oriente Province city of Moa last night.

Three men were killed. A rebel leader told Mrs. John port, N.Y., civilian observer, Na-Schissler, vife of one of the kid-tional Aeronautics Assn. naped men, they were taking the group as a reprisal. The rebel States was allowing Cuban army judging and approval of flights planes to refuel and load bombs at made for the purpose of attemptthe U. S. naval base at Guantanamo, 40 miles from Moa.

ing the government of President Fulgencio Bastista for months and Castro contends the United States has been aiding Batista.

Mrs. Schissler said the rebels told her the men would be held for a few days, would be welltreated, and then released. U. S. Ambassador Earl E. T.

Smith lodged a formal complaint with the Cuban government and ordered U. S. Consul Park Wollan to fly from Santiago to Moa to Full Report

Smith said Wollan was to make

a full report but not to attempt to deal with the rebels. He said the Cuban government was doing everything possible to get the men The ambassador said he "ex-

pects the men will be released fairly soon and unharmed." He added: "The kidnaping was

a useless defiant gesture which Royal Air Force Canberra bomber will boomerang against the per- were 7 hours 29 minutes from Lonpetrators. If this is a publicity don to New York, and on the react, it is an unfortunate one." Moa Bay Mining Co. officials

were reported to have gone into the hills Friday night to dicker for the release of the engineers. They also expressed confidence they would get a quick release of the men when they pointed out to the rebels that the publicity in the United States would be bad for Two civilians and one rebel

were reported killed in the attack on the Moa army post, and three soldiers were wounded. Earlier reports said three soldiers were

In addition to emptying the hospital of medical supplies and the commissary of foodstuffs, the rebels took 19 vehicles and a 2,500gallon gasoline tank truck

Yesterday's Death

Day St., East Stroudsburg, died at his home yesterday

Chamoun quits as president. Chamoun has admitted the rebels dominate at least 25 per cent of the country. Chamoun had predicted earlier the rebels would begin an all-out drive against the government. But as clashes continued sporadically it seemed that the rebels and the security forces were sparring to test each other's defenses

Time Matter A spokesman for the rebel naforming a rebel government has 700. been winning control of most of a rebel regime now is a matter of ling 1956

Former Premier Abdul Yafi, a Moslem; and Muad Ammoun, leader of the Christian opposition, held a joint news conference to assert the rebel national front's

Yafit said more than 300 Jordanian and Iraqi troops in the uniforms of their own armies are fighting for the Lebanese government. He said Jordan, Iraq and Turkey are interfering in Lebanese affairs to aid Chamoun.

Ammoun commented that the national front wants to call U.N. observers' attention to evidence that the government is receiving help from outside.

Bid Received HARRISBURG (AP) - The

yesterday received an unofficial WASHINGTON (AP) -Farm

The two leaders said they welcome the interest of the United Nations in Lebanon but oppose creation of a U.N. police force.

Property Value Hits Record High

and Daniel Warner, county coroner, at scene of fight on curb

HARRISBURG (AP)-The State Tax Equalization Board said door open." yesterday the market value of taxable real estate property rose tional front said one requisite for 212 million dollars during 1957 to an all-time high of \$31,301,270,- what happened outside. "All I

the country. He claimed naming a four per cent boost over the value placed on such property dur-The same report showed the number of real estate transfers dropped last year below that of

Appeal Made For Display Of American Flags

American Legion officials last night called on residents of both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg to display flags at their homes

low bid of \$2,433,341 for con- prices ended a six-month adstruction of a section of the vance in June, dropping off 68.9 per cent; Phi;ladelphia, 61.6 Penn-Can Highway between about three and one-half per New Milford and Hallstead, in cent. New crops of some pro-Susquehanna County. It was ducts started moving to marsubmitted by the Lycoming Con- ket in volume to ease scarcities struction Co. Inc., Williamsport. and pull down prices.

GEORGE N. Kemp Post

and places of business to-The officials would especially like to have flags displayed along the parade

annual convention of the 30th District Amercian Legion Convention today.

George N. Kemp Post is playing host to the ninth

State Highways Department End Of Advance

taken during the service.

church almost since it was constructed.

At tomorrow's service, as is have unscheduled moments of the custom, a minister from excitement. Two years ago the surrounding area will there was a nest of yellow preach the sermon. This time jackets in one corner of the

jackets."

him down a little." Tretheway and Decker then re-

the Federal Trade Commission are giving one of my mills and my son and some of my other people a hard time, and Gov. Adams is going to take care of that Adams said in a statement: "This is another malicious falsehood. I deny it ever happened.' The House Legislative Oversight subcommittee is looking into the relationships of Adams and Goldfine to determine whether Adams exerted any influence-Adams has denied it-on federal agencies with which his Boston friend and benefactor was in **Family Searching** EMMANUEL (Manny) Fitzig, a New York man staying somewhere in the Poconos, is asked to con-

Samuel Ministers To Lord For Many Years Rev. Mort

We study today the life of a man who was dedicated from childhood to the work of the Lord, and became a leader of his people for the rest of his

Not included in our Bible assignment is the beautiful story of Hannah, wife of Elkanah, praying for a son, promising to dedicate him to the service of the Lord if her prayer was heard her prayer. When the Samuel, the mother took him to Eli and left him under his care, "And the child Samuel grew on, and was in favor both with the Lord, and also with men."-I Samuel 2:26

The teacher might ask

were used. They were used of the Child Jesus. Much of Samuel's early life reminds us of Christ's child-

Eli, his mother visited him each year. She brought him a This ephod "consisted of two hanging from the neck in front and behind, joined together by shoulder straps and confined around the waist by a band."-William J. Deane

right man, a descendant of Aaron, but his two sons were

J. Deane, who explains that when the sacrifice was offered

to the priest "which had been as Samuel lay in bed, the Lord dedicated first to the Lord, called "Samuel, Samuel," Samwhile the fat had to be burned These sons of Eli insisted upon seizing great portions of the sacrifice, be-

and Mrs. Eugene Lee will

be dedicated to God in the

sacrament of infant bap-

At 7 p. m. the Moravian

Youth Fellowship will meet

for recreation, refreshments

and devotions. This will be the

final Sunday night meeting

during the summer. July and

August meetings will be held

tism during the service.

calling him. and when the voice came again

told by God that He would punish Eli and all his family for the sins of the sons. Next morning Samuel did not know how to tell Eli what he

had heard, but Eli told him to tell him exactly what the Lord had said to him. So Samuel did and Eli's answer was, "It is the Lord; let Him do what seemeth Him good."

Why did the sons of so good a man become so evil? We may see the same thing happen in today's world, where God-fearing parents sometimes have the torture of seeing their children grow up the wrong way

MEMORY VERSE - "And Samuel grew, and the Lord was with him, and did let none

To Administer

THE SACRAMENT of the

Lord's Supper will be admin-

United Church of Christ, Rev.

Frank H. Blatt, at the 11 a.m.

Lucy Quig, organist, will be

cher and Philip Cleaver will

serve in the capacity of aco-

Worship Service

THE EVER - availability of

Truth will be brought out at

Christian Science services to-

morow when the Lesson-Ser-

mon is entitled "Christian Sci-

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon

(40:5): "The glory of the Lord

mouth of the Lord hath spoken

which Mary Baker Eddy is the

author, will be read the follow-

Scriptural selections will in-

ledge of the glory of the Lord

All are cordially invited to

HARRISBURG IP-The State

worship service tomorrow.

Sacrament

To Deliver

Mort has chosen for his Independence Day Message "More Than Conquerors" for the 11 a. m. Worship Service on the Fourth Sunday After Trinity, omorrow, in the Mount Pocono Methodist Church

The Scripture Lesson is from Deuteronomy the Eighth Chap-

Hymns for the service include: "Lead On, O King Eternal", "O God Beneath Thy Guiding Hand" and "Soldiers of Christ Arise." "The Mind of Christ" is the theme for the Responsive Reading.

Mrs. Franklin C. Miller, director of music, will play as prelude: "Allegretto" by Dvorak; offertory, 'America" by Carey and postlude: "Andante Con Moto" by Schubert. "America, The Beautiful" will be rendered by the Adult Choir.

Richard Kohn serves as acolyte and helping with the care provided for children in the Church Nursery at 11 a. m. will be Mrs. Francis Keiper and istered by the minister of Zion Barbara Carey.

honors Mark Edward Patterson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Har-The Senior Choir under the old Patterson of Northfield, N. direction of Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, J.

choir directress, will sing an Whenever a child is born to anthem entitled "My Life I one of the members of the conbe Leslie Traub, baritone. Mrs. Sunday.

Flowers in the church sanctuary tomorrow are presented by Harold Cleaver, Herbert Yutz, memory of Mrs. Post's grand- ing. Russell Drake and Elmer Gou- mother, Mrs. Hannah Shively. Large Crowd

Last Sunday a large crowd of visitors filled the church to cathe 11 a. m. Worship Service toand Mrs. Earl Halstead will be host and hostess before morrow will find 'Hymnal the worship service and Mrs. Bands" in the pews marking the Assembly of Methodist Congrein charge of the nursery for gations in a great Convocation pre-school age children begin- on Local Church Evangelism The flowers in the altar Washington, D. C. on July 3,

The Convocation closes with On Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. dium, Washington, D. C. on along with Rev. Charles E. dist Churches of America togelistic effort. Theme: "Tell Abiding" by Speaks.

At 9:45 a. m. Church School nursery through adults.

hearse at the church. Wednesday's Church Night at 7:30 p. m. sion on Missions is set for 8 p.
m. Devotions will be held by

Rev. Eaton will begin a series Pastor Mort followed by the Official Board.

July 13. The Reception of Mem- ments.

9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. meets Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. From "Science and Health July 7 to 18. A closing program The Board of Trustees will with Key to the Scriptures" of will be held on July 16. "We hold its regular monthly meet-Worship The Lord" is the ing on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. theme of the material being

First annual summer concert Service At will be hed in the church on Monday, July 14 at 8:30 p. m. as one of the highlights of the St. Peter's

Leonard Kranendonk, baritone soloist with the Waring Glee Club; Mitchell Andrews, noted concert planist a member of the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music and Joseph Engelhardt, violinist, who is well ed with Pocono Manor Inn.

R. J. O'Malley Wins Nomination

SPRING LAKE, N.J. (AP) late George W. Litts were held Agriculture Department said Russel J. O'Malley of Scranton. at 2 p. m. yesterday at Dunkel- yesterday the appearance of late Pa., was named nominee for vice DAILY Vacation Bible School ory of their parents, Mr. and horn, Gloria Niepert and Alice blight of potatoes reported near president of the Pennsylvania Bar of Keokee Chapel in Paradise Mrs. H. B. Pipher. Germanville in Lehigh County Assn. yesterday.

ciated. Interment was made in resulting from unintentional use at the annual meeting in Phila- boring churches are invited to on "Lord, Here Am I". Mrs. by the children, directed by

Child Samuel presented to Eli.

Clark Eddy who has established for himself a place of warm "And Samuel grew, and the Lord was with him, and let none welcome in the Waring Workof his words fall to the ground."- | Samuel 3:19. shop. For everal years he and

Barbara Carey. The Rose Bud on the altar Rcv. Wunder Lists Sermon

music studies in junior and THE SERMON THEME chosen by Rev. William F. Wunder, senior high schools. Give" written by Mrs. Dunn. gregation, a rose bud is placed pastor of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, The soloist in the anthem will on the altar on the following is "Delivered by God!" It will be delivered at the 11 a. m. its pastor a clergyman who has service. The scriptural setting (Acts 12:1-11) is the Epistle for won for himself the title o St. Peter and St. Paul, Apostles Sunday "The Flying Pastor". He is

Altar flowers will be placed by Jere Arnold Young and Miss Rev. Clyde Weed, an amateur Ushers at the service will be Mr. and Mrs. William Post in Constance Gail Werkheiser who will be married at 11 this morn-

> Communion Schedule

THE SACRAMENT of Holy which is being launched in at the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg tomorrow at the 11 a.m. service.

a mass meeting in Griffith Stamorrow in behalf of this evanwill sing "In Heavenly Love

There will also be the recepservice. A church-hour nursery Tuesday, at 7, p. m., Junior will be provided for the conand Intermediate Choirs will re- venience of parents with small children.

Baptism

ing Communion. Parents with in charge. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. the children to be baptized should Sunday morning's service will Out". This Sunday night his Adult Choir rehearses. Sunday, contact the Pastor for arrange- be the last 11 a. m. worship of

bers will be held; Sunday, July At 9:45 a.m. the church school ices during July and August will 20, The Sacrament of Baptism. will convene with classes for be at 8:30 a. m. Church school, services will be provided from

Mount Pocono Methodist children two years old and Church offers a Vacation Bible above, for youths and for adults. School for children ages two to The weekly Prayer Group will 14 years, Nursery through Jun- meet in the Married Couples ior Classes with daily session Classroom of the Church on

Ulmer will preach a steward- "Inseparable From Christ." ship sermon, entitled "How To Get Big Things From God," at sist Rev. Stimson with the com-St. Peter's EUB Church.

Sunday School is at 10:30 a.m. The pastor will be present. One teacher will address the adult Mrs. William Metzgar will play July and August.

the firehall at 7:30 p.m. There will be songs, display of handisionary closing emphasis.

will begin Monday from 9 a. m. At the 7:30 p. m. vesper serv- Henry Baumann.

The bulletins will be presented gram and this prohibits Rev. by Mrs. Edna Merring in honor Weed's presence in the services of the birthday of her son, Milo. of the church with the choir. Edward Bosman, John Baabe Jr., Corey J. Bush and Jacob F. Nittel will serve as ushers and John Baird, Bruce Bean and Brian Morris as acolytes. Mrs. Margaret Butz will be in charge of the nursery during the wor-

Welcoming Quartet Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin, Mrs. Russell Hoffman, Mrs. Ernest J. Silfee and Mrs. Lloyd A. Doll will complete their month of service in the narthex on the by two couples who are to be welcoming quartet at Sunday's

The Youth Choristers, with Mrs. Ann Herman directing, will Snyder and Mrs. Lloyd Manter. render the anthem, "We've A Story To Tell" by Nichol and will be held with classes from tion of new members at this the Senior Chancel Choir, with the anthem, "Incline Thine this Sunday at the new parson-Heart." Miss Leila Bunnell, age, 300 E. Brown St., at 7 p.m. organist, will preside at the con- A male quartet will sing. Dr.

> As is the usual practice of | Church school will convene at ley Woolbert, superintendents,

Be Held

p.m., for those who desire to Communion Children Service To

In Program

Two Choirs

At Service

FOR SERVERAL years, the

last Sunday in June has been

set aside in the program of the

East Stroudsburg Methodist

Church as "The Wedding Bells

Service". The service provides

an opportunity for special em-

phasis upon successful marriage

To this service, over the past

years, an invitation has gone

out to the hundreds of couples

who have been married during

the pastorate of Rev. Harold C.

It is of special note that this

year's Wedding Bells Service

will afford the congregation an

opportunity to hear selections

by two choirs. The Senior Choi:

of the Vestal Methodist Church

of Vestal, N.Y. and the Chancel

Choir of the local church. The

director of the Vestal Choir is

people from his community have

Eddy has contributed largely

to the field of public school my

sic. He has had three articles

published in national music

magazines. He is currently

writing a book concerned with

The church in Vestal has as

pilot. The church at Vestal is

currently in a building pro-

The joint choir plans to sing

"Praise To The Lord" one of

Wallace Hornibrook's arrange-

ments and Clifford McCormick's

setting of "Consider The Lilies

of the Field". Leonard Kranen.

donk, summer soloist will be

singing "The Lord Is My Light"

The flowers in the altar vase

for the day are being provided

married in the church this af-

ternoon. The kindergarten dur-

staffed this week by Mrs. Edwin

ices of the East Stroudsburg

Methodist Church will be held

Donald Corson will direct the

Transportation to the outdoor

by Allitsen.

attended the Workshop,

and the Christian family.

To Sing

MEISERTOWN-The following people took part in the A COMMUNION Service will be held at the Stroudsburg recently at the Pocono Union Children's Day Program held Methodist Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. Rev. Roger C. Stim-

Recitations by Sandra Nie son will give a Meditation on pert, Doris Miller, Priscilla Rev. Howard B. Slider will as-Teada, Annie McCool, Suzie Mc-Cool, Delores Tucker, Vicky Lee Hartshorn, Diana Harts-"The Lord's Prayer" by Gates. Smith, Barbara Smith, Georgia known in this area and associat- and youth departments during the organ and Mrs. Harold Consist I. Smith, Nancy Wood and

Nursery The church-time nursery will Piano Solos: Priscilla Baube conducted by Mrs. Roy mann and Hildegarde Baumann. craft an da really unique mis- Werkheiser and Mrs. William Hildegarde was also accom-The altar flowers will be giv-Singing Duet: Virginia and

en by Miss Ruth Pipher and Chris Teada.

Vacation Bible School Mrs. Edward Calkins, in mem- Singing Trios: Anna Harts-

Rev. William F. Wunder offi- may have been a possible freak He will be elected next January to 11 a. m. Children from neigh- ice, Rev. Stimson will preach Special songs were presented

Schedule Of Sunday Church Services

Stroudsburg.

Freak May

Cause Blight

W. Main St., William Bornstein, paster. Sat., Church 9:15. 88 10:30

Baptist

who were racing. A truck pulled out from the curb and was struck out from the curb and was struck by the car carrying Langan and two other youths. The force of Air Products Corp. plants in straining Local 917, Internation-ter by a representative from the headquarters.

The behavior of the Dingmans Ferry Methodist Church, received his bachelor of arts degree in philosophy with honors at commencement every needing with the dingmans form the Dingmans form the Dingmans form the Dingmans form the Church, received his bachelor of arts degree in philosophy with honors at commencement every needing with the Dingmans form the

Heakleyville Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Forrest Spriggs, Pastor, Bible School, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Youth Group, 6:30 p.m.

Madison, N. J. He, his wife Episcopal and son recently spent two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Detroit. Albion and Holy Eucharist 8. Choral Eucha-

Trinity-in-the-Poconos Episcopal Church, Mount Pocono, Rev. Albert F. Fischer Jr. Holy Communion, 9:30; Morning Worship 11.

after 23 days of Belgian govern-Christian Scientist

Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, half mile along McMichaels Read. Sunday: 6:30 p.m. Public Lecture "How Important is Life to You?" 7:30 p.m. Watchtower Study: May 15 issue: "Increased Knowledge Brings Lasting Benefita." Frida: 7:30. Theocratic Ministry School. 8:30. Service meeting.

East Stroudsburg.

East Stroudsburg, half mile be-yond Borough Limits, Milford Road, Sunday 6:30 p.m. Public Address: "Is Everlasting Life an Idle Dream?" 7:30 p.m. Watchtower Study: May 15 issue: "Increased Knowledge Brings Lasting Bene-fits." Friday: 7:30, Theocratic Mini-stry School, 8:30, Service meeting.

Lutheran

Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev. Gerald H. Miller, pastor. Reed-ers: SS 10. Effort: SS 10. McMich-aels: Worship 9:45, SS 10:45. Wes-ley Chapel: SS 10, Tannersville: SS 9:30.

Analomink Methodist charge. Rev. Justin Feltham, pastor. Mt. Zion; Worship 10. SS 11. Analo-mink: SS 10:30. Worship 11:30. Cherry Lane: SS 10:30, Worship 3. Wooddale: SS 10:30

Pocono Lake Methodist Church, Rev. Neal E. Fawcett, pastor. Blakeslee: SS 10. Worship 11:05 Pocono Lake: Worship 9:45. SS 11

Swiftwater Circuit. Rev. David W. Powell Jr., pastor. Swiftwater: SS 10. Worship 11 Arlington Heights: Worship 9:30, SS 10:30.

Brodheadwille-

Sand Hill Methodist Church, Rev. Harold C. Eston. pastor. Worship 2 p.m. Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Dr. Effort: Worship 9, 285 10. Trachspaniel Brodhead. Pastor. SS 9:45. Ville: SS 9:15. Worship 10:30

Assemblies of God

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, 135 Stokes Ave., Stroudsburg, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; prayer service, Wednes-day 7:45 p.m.; young people's meet-

Pilgrim Holiness

Dutch Reformed Church, Bushkill, 88 10, Worship 11.

Roman Catholic

St. Matthew's Parish: Rev. Har-old G. Durkin, pastor; Rev. Francis G. Barrett, Rev. John A. Esseff, assistant pastors. Sunday masses: St Matthew's Church, East Strouds-burg—at 6:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30; St.

St. Ann's Missions, Rev. G. J. Jordan, Pastor. Tobyhanna 8 a.m. 5 p.m Pocono Pines 9:30, 11 Gouldsboro 9. 12 South Sterling. 9:30. 11.

Pocono Catholic Missions, Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. St Mary's, Mount Pocono: 7:45, 9:30 and noon. St Ann's. Canadensis: 6:30, 9 and 10:30. Pocono Manor: 7 Pocono Summit: 8:30. Queen of Peace,

Tannersville United Church of Christ, Rev. C. Walter Long, pastor, Swiftwater: Worship 9 a.m., Canadensis, 4:30,

the class of what other Rev Eichman To Deliver Sermon At Service Rev. Blatt Feast Of St. Peter To by Rev. Charles W. Eichman Be Celebrated will be based on Psalm One as

Commemoration The commemoration was held at a catacomb on the Appian Way, and recent excavations have brought to light devoted invocations of the Roman Christians to their greates saints scribbled upon the walls bled for their anniversary ban- 11 a.m. morning worship at the day from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. of the room where they assemquets in honor of the apostles. East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Rev. Park said that the date Church tomorrow. June 29th may have been selected because of some tradi- Wingerter, will prelude the tion about the day of their

In the fourth century it be- tance of the Lord's Day". came customary to separate the observances of the two Apostles, service will be Mr. and Mrs.

Fellowship To Hold

Rev. John D. O'Neill, preaching month of July are, Ernest on the topic: "Positive Good." The Chancel Choir will sing, Richard Linsey, Kenneth Meyer

resort area of Canadensis, will begin on Tuesday, July 1, and Join Church will meet every Tuesday thereafter until August 26.

The time is 9 p.m.

Chapel, four miles south of Canadensis on Route 390. There will be an informal hymn sing and the messages will be centered

Stroudsburg, were held at 1 p. Services For m. yesterday in the Clark Fun-Rabbi Joshua Sodden and Two Churches

Kurt Wimer officiated. Interment was made in Temple Israel Cemetery. Pallbearers were Martin, Rob- Sunday.

Youth Dies From Injuries

gan, 18, died yesterday in State Decree Against Hospital from injuries received riding in crashed into a truck.

the impact upset the truck. Resigns Position

Superior Courts here has resigned, effective Aug. 1, it was learned yesterday.

ister John Diefenbaker said yesterday he and President Eisenhower and their aides will have at least two conferences during Eisenhower's July 8-11 visit to Canada.

tered before the Lord . girded with a linen ephod. from Peloubet's Select Notes.

Eli was a devout and up-

he preaches in the Canadensis

Moravian Church tomorrow at

the 11 a. m. service. The title

of the message will be "Bles-

At the same time as the

morning worship a junior

church service is conducted in

the basement of the church by

Be Observed

The pastor, Rev. Frank W.

Communion service by a mes-

sage on the topic, "The Impor-

Welcoming friends for the

Arangement

The choir, under the direction

of Ernest Michelfelder, organ-

ist, will sing the anthem "Let

Us Break Bread Together", ar-

Michelfelder's other numbers

include, "Meditation" (arrang-

ed) "Communion" (Purvis) and

Serving as deacons for the

Those to be received are Mr.

Pastor William Wunder will

deliver the vesper message and

Mrs. Ann Herman will direct

and Mrs. Aaron Smith Sr., su-

will have its service at 10 a.m.

Church will feature Mass at 9

a.m. and at noon

Sunday School is at 10:45 a.m.

perintendents, in charge.

of East Stroudsburg RD 2.

Christian, Lawrence Musselman,

ranged by Lawrence.

sed Is The Man."

upon the altar."

fore it was offered to the Lord. If they were rebuked they threatened to

Eli told his sons that he again to the words of William heard of their evil deeds from all the people and begged them to mend their ways, but they to the Lord, "a certain portion did not heed his words or warnof the offerings brought for ings. The Lord appeared to Eli, sacrifice belonged to the priest threatening the destruction of as a fee, the remainder of the his sons, Hophni and Phinehas. sacrifice being returned to the and Eli's whole line because of their actions.

> his sight was dim. One night, uel thought Eli was calling him and went to him thrice. Eli said he had not called, and told Samuel it was the Lord

Ell grew old and feeble and

So Samuel lay down again, he said: "Speak; for Thy serv-

In Canadensis Moravian Church Tomorrow The community Daily Vacation Bible School continues in the Methodist and the Moravian churches of Canadensis through Thursday of this week

with closing exercises to be

held in the Mountainhome

Methodist Church on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The Bible Study and Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evenchapter of II Timothy.

Lord's Supper Hymn Sing To Be Featured Scheduled To At Cherry Valley Church

AN OLD-FASHIONED hymn sing will be held in the Cherry Valley church tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

The Pocono Male Chorus will be there to help with the sing-St. Luke's young people wille THE Sacrament of the Lord's upper will be observed at the hold a skating party on Mon-

> meet at the David home Wednesday at 8 p. m. strawberry festival of the Poplar Valley church has been can-

The subject of Rev. Clyde

row is "The Cry of a Soul." the 51st Psalm.

Rev. Drury To Deliver

Sermon "CHRIST OUR Passover" will Rev. L. W. Drury will base his sohn as the prelude; Mendelsremarks in the morning worship sohn's 'Hear My Prayer' as the

the 8 p. m. vesper service to- row. Church of Smithfield, five new a.m. and will be the quarterly

prophetic form fitted the Old Testament dispensation. The and "In This Our Time" by White Heron Lake, Mr. and Lord's Supper with a different Ringwald. Mrs. Harry J. Pierce of Craigs form fits the New Testament Meadows and Russell Mervine dispensation of fulfillment.

Sunday School leadership of Superintendent age, also for al the new mem-Albert Treible, will begin at 9:30 bers of the congregation receivas the waters cover the sea."

Sunday School is scheduled for a.m. Evangelistic Service is at ed since Easter of 1957. All 7:30 p.m. 10 a. m. with Raymond LaBar The Prayer Meeting is listed ent in the Church School rooms Church of Christ Scientist, for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on July 9, at 8 p.m. Conference delegates will present their reports of the Pennsylvania-New Jersey District Conference which was held this past week at Eastern Pilgrim

College in Allentown. sented at Promised Land each Knights To thur, Henry and Jules Lehman Protestant Community Church Hold Annual Sunday School is at 10:45 a.m. Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Dance Today

FINAL arrangements have been made for the third annual dinner-dance of the Father Butler Council of the Knights of Columbus, to be held at the Rev. Benson

tonight. ALLENTOWN (P) - The Lehigh County Court entered a p. m., after which the council

two other youths. The force of Air Products Corp. plants in music furnished by a popular Lehigh Valley orchestra.

> Mrs. Norman Koehler will have a story hour in the basement during the sermon pastor of the Presbyterian

The Senior Choir will sing Rev. and Mrs. Koehler spent

The Poplar Valley WSCS will TWO Anthems For Service

St. Peter being commemorated in the Vatican basilica on June will be staffed by Mrs. Mary be held on Thursday at 7:30 p. ments greeted Rev. Charles H. the Young Peoples Bible Class will be offered in all Methoday at 8:00 p.in. The Bible School was well be held on Thursday at 7:30 p. ments greeted Rev. Charles H. Ruloff last Sunday morning at will be offered in all Methoday at 8:00 p.in. The Bible School was well be held on Thursday at 7:30 p. ments greeted Rev. Charles H. Ruloff last Sunday morning at will be offered in all Methoday at 8:00 p.in. The Bible School was well be held on Thursday at 7:30 p. ments greeted Rev. Charles H. Ruloff last Sunday morning at will be offered in all Methoday at 8:00 p.in. The Bible School was well be held on Thursday at 7:30 p. ments greeted Rev. Charles H. Ruloff last Sunday morning at will be offered in all Methoday at 8:00 p.in. The Bible School was well be held on Thursday at 7:30 p. ments greeted Rev. Charles H. Ruloff last Sunday morning at will be offered in all Methoday at 8:00 p.in. attended. It takes in children St. John's Church, Stroudsburg. meeting at the Stroudsburg from Brodheadsville to Poplar Included were many visitors Playground.

> 1 a.m. when the pastor will William Henigan will be the For Church Services will be held at Neola acolyte for this service and

> > Altar flowers will be placed the healing power of the Christ, by the Mrs. Robest B. Smith memory of departed members. Nursery for pre-school-age children wil be directed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Widmer.

from 10:50 a.m. until the close is the Golden Text from Isaiah of the service. Mrs. Ralph Bender, Jr., the organist, will play "But The shall see it together: for the e the subject upon which the Lord is Mindful" by Mendelsservice in the Pilgrim Holiness offertory; and "I will Lift Up - During Church, 208 Main St., tomor- Mine Eyes" by Schreiner as the

> Church Choir The Church Choir will sing ing (146:23-26); "Divine Science two anthems: "Savoir, Source derives its sanction from the of Every Blessing" by Mozart; Bible, and the divine origin of

> members are urged to be pres- attend the services at First

Services For G. W. Litts

berger and Westbrook funeral

Prospect Cemetery. Pallbearers were Swisher, Walter Keiper, Thomas Miller, Harold Stein, William

Griffin and Clyde Heckman. Receives Degree

honors at commencement exercises at Michigan State College He is currently a student at Drew University Seminary

Government Formed BRUSSELS (P. — A Social Christian minority government was formed yesterday by Premier-designate Gaston Eyskens St. John The Evangelist Episcopal Church, Dingmans Ferry, Rev. Richard Aselford, Rector. Family Holy Communion and Sunday Church School at 9:30. miet-designate Gaston Eyskens

friends in Detroit, Albion and

Lansing, Mich.

Church School at 9:30.

Christian Scientist

First Church of Christ Scientist, Kongare: 88 10, Worship 11.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Kongare: 88 10, Worship 11.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Kongare: 88 10, Worship 11.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Kongare: 88 10, Worship 11.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Kongare: 88 10, Worship 11.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Kongare: 88 10, Worship 11.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Kongare: 88 10, Worship 11.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Kongare: 88 10, Worship 11.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Kongare: 88 10, Worship 11.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Kongare: 88 10, Worship 11.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Kongare: 88 10, Worship 11.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Kongare: 88 10, Worship 11.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Worship 11.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Kongare: 88 10, Worship 11.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Worship 11.

First Church of Church 10 a m. 88 11.

Worship 9:30, SS 10:30.

S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Adan S. Bohner, pastor, Kun
Sterling: Church 10 a m. 88 11.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rob
ert T. Zuch, pastor, Bartonsville: Harry C. Roof, minister South

Sterling: Church 10 a m. 88 10.

Worship 9:30, SS 10:30.

S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev.

Kev. Adan S. Bohner, pastor, Kun
kleitown: Worship 9:30, SS 10. Scientist, Worship 9:30, SS 10. Sc

Methodist

Pilgrim Holiness Church, Stronds-burg, Rev. L. W. Drury paster. SS 9.30; Worship 10:45; evening service, 7:30.

row in Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg, by celebrations of the Holy Communion and 8 and According to the rector, Rev. Charles A. Park, it was in the

year 258, during the persecution of the Church by the Emperor Valerian, that the church in Rome instituted on June 29 a feast of its apostolic founders, St. Paul and Peter,

ica on the Ostian Way on June Pope.

Sessions CANADENSIS - Canadensis "Toccatina on Duke Street" a. m. Methodist Church School is (Hatton). wailable for all ages at 9:30 Westminster Fellowship teen-Morning worship is at agers will meet at 6:30 p.m. 10:45 a.m. with the minister.

Nursery facilities available for and Samuel Van Auken. children up to six years of age. The "Poco-Nites" Fellowship, an interdenominational activity Five To for young people working in the resort area of Canadensis, will

morrow in St. Paul's Lutheran Activities Activities include doggie roasts, boating parties, and adult members will be received Communion Service. into membership of the parish. and Mrs. Herbert Bates of

on the "Parables of Jesus." Max Eiseman

Services Held FUNERAL services for the late Max Eiseman, of East

and Sidney Glatter.

Hospital from injuries received Monday when an auto he was Mass Picketing of two cars loaded with teenagers consent decree yesterday rewho were racing. A truck pulled straining Local 917, Internation- ter by a representative from the the Dingmans Ferry Methodist

Resigns Position Philadelphia & Charles Sermon Topic Announced McKibbon, 62, prothonotary of the Pennsylvania Supreme and

Two Conferences OTTAWA (AP)-Prime Min-

DELAWARE WATER GAP Travel At Your Own Risk". will be the subject of the sermon tomorrow morning, by Rev. Luther Elvin Markin,

Church Of The Mountain.

Mrs. M. E. Leffler will be in charge of the flow-

the anthem "Summer Days", three years in Japan employed by Billings. Alex Bensinger by the Foreign Board, in Minwill sing a solo "Praise Be To istry to Service Personnel ment crisis following the June

Marguerite Bachman will be The previously announced On Schedule ning at 10:45 a.m. vases will be placed by the 4 and 5. primary department of the A CONGREGATION that re-The commencement of the

from six different states. Another large attendance is Levergood's sermon for tomor- expected tomorrow morning at Topic Set The scripture lesson is from conduct the service.

at 9 a. m.; St. Luke's at 10 a. Charles A. Keiper and Mark Al-m. and Cherry Valley at 11:30 temose are the greeters for

A congregational committee healing sickness and sin." is preparing for a reception for Rev. Ruloff and his family who clude the following from Habhave recently moved into the akkuk (2:14): "For the earth Sunday School, under the completely renovated parson-shall be filled with the know-

FUNERAL services for the

will be presented with its char- Ronald E. Benson, pastor of

BRUSSELS (P - A Social

This Series of Messages In Support of The Church is Being Published Each Week in The Daily Record

Sponsored by the Following Sincere Individuals and Business Establishments

VERDON E. FRAILEY

609 Main St., Stroudsburg PHONE 3408 NATIONWIDE INSURANCE

MILLER'S FOOD SERVICE

Meats · Groceries · Fruits · Vegetables 756 Milford Rd.

KNIPE TELEVISION

Sales and Repairing - All Makes

MONROE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

R. M. FRANTZ

Painting-Paperhanging-Floor Sanding Call 250 - If no answer, Call 1489-J-1

DALE H. LEARN

Realtor

R. F. D. 1 East Stroudsburg

EAST STROUDSBURG LUMBER CO.

- PHONE 755 -

East Stroudsburg

C. R. SETZER

Plumbing and Heating - PHONE 971 -

901 Main Street

226 Washington St.

Stroudsburg

LE BAR'S DRUG STORE

Your Rexall Store 630 Main St., Stroudsburg

RADIO STATION WYPO

"The Voice of the Poconos" 840 on Your Dial

EAST STROUDSBURG BEVERAGE COMPANY

61 No. Courtland St.

HAYNES MOTORS Your Friendly Ford Dealer

- PHONE 198 -

Stroudsburg

POCONO GAS CO.

Pyrofax Gas, Gas & Electrical Appliances

are life, liberty and the

pursuit of happiness.

R. J. GRONER

Plumbing & Heating - Timken Oil Heat

- PHONE 1087 -

Stroudsburg 18 So. 8th Street

STROUDSBURG FURNACE CO.

Lennox Heating Equipment

- PHONE 615-J -

1717 W. Main Street

CYPHERS ELECTRIC

Commercial & Residential Wiring G-E Appliances - Lighting Fixtures Store at Bartonsville

this is no Steeple!

The Army calls it "Nike," an anti-aircraft weapon that is vital to our defense.

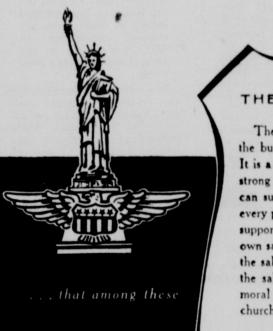
And you and I bought it! Yes-gladly!

Every week a part of our earnings is withheld for our nation's needs. In addition, many of us buy a bond a month to invest in America's strength. We want forever to be free. That's why we bought "Nike."

But a land born of the Pilgrim's devotion needs more than rockets to defend its soul. America needs steeples-steeples strong and sure in their upward aim! It needs steeples that call men and women to the quest for God's peace . . . that lead boys and girls in the search for God's way.

And as many as are conscious of this deep, spiritual need find joy in GIVING to our churches . . . regularly . . . generously.

Copyright 1958, Keister Adv. Service, Strasburg, Va.



HE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship.

It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Monday Psalms 67 Tuesday Isalah 1 2,11-12,16-17 Wednesday Micah 6 8 Thursday Matthew 5 38-48	Day	Book	Chapter	Versee
Tuesday Isalah 1 2,11-12,16-17 Wednesday Micah 6 8 Thursday Matthew 5 38-48 Friday Matthew 25 34-40	Sunday	Palma	33	
Wednesday Micah 6 8 Thursday Matthew 5 38-48 Friday Matthew 25 34-40	Monday	Psalms	67	
Thursday Matthew 5 38-48 Friday Matthew 25 34-40	Tuesday	Isaiah	1	2, 11-12, 16-17
Friday Matthew 25 34-40	Wednesday	Micah	6	8
	Thursday	Matthew	5	38-48
Saturday Isalah 65 17-19, 21-25	Friday	Matthew	25	34-40
	Saturday	Italah	65	17-19, 21-25
			***************************************	***
	6	1981/		\sim

THE PENN STROUD

A Town and Country Inn

WYCKOFF-SEARS

Modern Department Store

- PHONE 400 -

A. C. MILLER

Furniture-Broadloom Carpets-Ruge

POCONO RECORD, INC.

Commercial and Job Printing

R. C. CRAMER LUMBER CO.

JACK'S MARKET

"Your Complete Shopping Center"

- PHONE 934 -

246 No. Courtland St.

L & B APPLIANCE CENTER

Philco TV and Appliances

- PHONE 2331 -

111 No. Courtland St.

H. L. CLEVELAND

Master Plumbing - Heating

- PHONE 1049-J -

15 Crystal St.

PAUL S. SMITH Electrical Contractor

- PHONE 2179 -

312 No. Courtland St.

THE FIRST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

HENRY F. PETERS

Electrical Contractor - PHONE 3468 -

141 Center Street

East Stroudsburg

THE DAILY RECORD

Serving the Pocono Mountains Area - PHONE 320 -

H. C. ARCHIBALD CO.

Plumbing, Heating, Oil Burner Service

- PHONE 551 -

511 Lenox Street

Stroudsburg

355 Main Street

- PHONE 173 -

FRISBIE LUMBER CO.

551 Main Street

- PHONE 1018 -Stroudsburg

WALTER H. DREHER

Real Estate - Insurance

STROUDSBURG SECURITY TRUST CO.

Member F. D. I. C.

Store 4381-R-1 - Res. 2070-R-1

Danger Ahead

The end of June signals the beginning of the heavy travel season throughout the Poconos and elsewhere.

It is the time of the year when people are on the move-especially vacationers anxious to crowd a lot of traveling and recreation into a limited period of time.

With the long Fourth of July holiday coming up shortly, thousands of cars will be crowding area highways next week and posing extra problems of safety, convenience and patience for themselves and other motorists.

Traffic safety experts, notably the Governor's Traffic Safety Council, have launched a traffic accident prevention campaign in advance of the holiday in the hopes of holding Pennsylvania's toll of deaths and injuries at a minimum.

The Governor, George M. Leader, said he is "gravely concerned about the lives of Pennsylvania citizens which might be lost in motor vehicle accidents

next weekend."

His fears appear to be well founded, judging from the terrible and highly unnecessary toll which results on almost every holiday. On Memorial Day, for example, 371 Americans lost their lives in traffic accidents. By comparison, the same number of fatalities on a field of battle in wartime would be considered tremendous.

It behooves all of us who drive to be certain our cars are in the best possible mechanical shape before we take to the road. Moreover, we must observe every common-sense rule of driving and practice courtesy and patience at all times.

If each of us will remember to drive carefully over the holiday period, if each will regard the other fellow's right of way as he would his own, if each of us will arrive home safely after our trip, then Pennsylvania once again can claim to the rest of the nation that, in Gov. Leader's words, "it is truly the safe-driver state."

Opinions Of Other Editors

Are You Happy In Your Work?

According to a Gallup poll, almost half of the people are unhappy in their

This news has prompted a worthwhile article in the American Medical Association's magazine of general cir-

Some proven advice, if you are one of the unhappy ones, is given in this ar-

In capsule form, it boils down to this: First, let specialists help you- modern techniques of testing, interviewing and counseling can work wonders.

Second, get the facts—that is, assess your own plusses and minuses in an honest and critical way.

Third, know where to go for work.

Learn where the right job for you may

Fourth, find something you like. It's good, when possible, to develop a hobby

if you can do your work better, or same company.

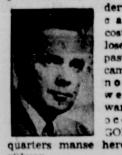
logical ills can develop from dissatisfaction and unhappiness in a man's or woman's job.

And, in most cases, the trouble can be cured, to the lasting benefit and profit of all concerned.

-Pottstown Mercury

The Pennsylvania Story

Green Buck Tree



quarters manse here in Har-

"What do they think we

man George Bloom.

Fact is, Republicans are having a tough enough time scraping together pin money to meet the upcoming expenseheavy fall campaign-let alone past primary underwrite the campaign costs campaign has of last primary's losers.

well" with viewed as the "price of peace" within fitfully squabbling GOP ranks . . . To others it is a lot of hot air . . . No one knows the answer insofar as rank and file contributors themselves

Another Stint For Mr. Mc-Bride?-Reports are persistent around Capitol Hill that balding, letter-perfect Thomas K.

Abigail Van Buren

You've Got It Made

they have just the man for me



question he a bachelor?" If they say 'Yes" I ask. "What's the matter with him? I

much rather have a man who at least tried marriage, even if he flopped a couple of times. I wouldn't even object to a man who, by his own admission, kicked the stuffings out of his old lady. But don't give me any of those mamma's boys who reach the age of fifty and is still looking for his dream

DEAR PEARL: If you are looking for a man who is thoroughly "spouse-broken" the world is your oyster, Pearl!

DEAR ABBY: We have neighbors who borrow everything but the kitchen sink. My mother doesn't mind this, but she always sends me over with it and also I have to run over and bring it back, I know my legs are younger than my mother's but I have a tenyear-old brother and his legs are younger than mine. Don't you think she could send him sometimes?

THIRTEEN DEAR THIRTEEN: His legs may be "younger"—but perhaps his hands aren't as steady? Eggs and "spillables" are for you-the empty tins for

DEAR ABBY: I will start out by saying that I am just as respectable as the next one and the fact that I am a divorced woman should not automatically make me a secondclassed citizen. I have been keeping company with a young man who knew when we met

Dear Abby: I am a widow of that I was divorced. We went 51 and when my friends say around together for almost two years and I had every reason to believe that he would marry me. Now he tells me the first when he takes me to meet his mother I should tell tell her a story about losing my husband in an accident. I refuse to lie to his mother and am begin-

ning to wonder if this fellow

is worth breaking my heart over. What would you do? HEART-BROKEN DEAR H. B.: A man who is "afraid" to tell his mother the truth is not mature enough for marriage. Find yourself a more

adult companion. DEAR ABBY: I am an intelligent woman of 42 and can trace my ancestors back to Roger Williams. I have been feeling dizzy and weak and I can't sleep nights. I've been to four doctors and they all said it was nothing but NERVES. It seems to be the style these days for doctors to blame ev-

DEAR NERVOUS: Go back

erything on nerves when they

can't diagnose a case. Why

don't they just admit they

to one of those doctors and let him explain how uncontrolled emotions can (and do) turn into physical ailments. It's true. DEAR ABBY: I've got a friend who never has any

change. He pulls out a twentydollar bill and then turns to me and asks, "Got any change?" I have been shelling out dollars, four-bit pieces and quarters until I am fed up. How can you tell this moocher to break his twenty and spend

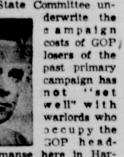
DEAR SUCKER: Carry "change" for a twenty - and when your friend pulls out his "twenty"-change it for him.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed. stamped envelope.

Fifth, improve your present job. See

transfer to some other position in the All manner of emotional and psycho-

Harrisburg - The proposal ling Republican State Chairin some quarters that the Republican State Committee un-



warlords who occupy the GOP head-

have here along the river front-a grove of green buck trees?" snapped one irked and irate GOP aide to hustle-bust-

McBride, Pennsylvania's meticulous Attorney General may have another go at the top legal post in the Commonwealth in the next administration-if he wants it-and if elderly Democratic candidate David L. Lawrence makes the gubernatorial leap successfully in No-To some-the propo

> Some months ago the question was posed to McBride by this columnist as to whether he would be willing to have another swing at the Attorney Generalship-if the opportunity presented itself . . . Somewhat owlishly the former Philadelphia Bar Association chancellor allowed that: "Well now, isn't that looking pretty far into the future? I'm happy

where I am-at the moment. The talk that McBride might be kept on with the ascension of Democrat Lawrence to the buernatorial throne room - if he makes the grade in November-is somewhat surprising to many around Capitol Hill in view of the fact that idealistically speaking the two definitely are not in the same thinkwing of the Democratic Party . . . Lawrence the pracold pol-McBride the

hew-to-the-line rightist. Legislative Blood Pressures-Lawmakers bustling on and off Capitol Hill within the past few weeks, with a legislative session only some six months away, are squinting nervously

at the fiscal clouds overhead. Blood pressures are mounting - understandably perhaps as they watch the approaching zero hour and the inescapable fact that come the 1959 legislative session they will have to raise something in the neighborhood of at least \$200

million in new revenue. Government costs are continuing their upward spiral with no indication of a slack-off in any appreciable amount - regardless of who moves into the administration hot seat . . . Indications are that the new revenue needed will not come from new taxes but from boosting existing tax schedules -with business and industry bitterly fighting any new im-

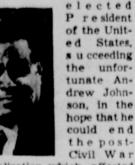
posts in their direction. The Nettling Win-One of the more interesting aspects of past primary election is fact that Congressman Hugh Scott in his bid for the U. S. senatorial nomination on the Republican ticket walked off with the highest number of votes of any of the candidates on the GOP ticket.

While Philadelphia - born Hugh Scott won the honor, many an old line GOP stalwart who had opposed his candidacy from the beginning and in some secrecy (he refuses to knuckle under party dictates unless he wants to), now grudgingly concedes that he probably will go a long way toward actually pulling the GOP ticket this fall. To them Scott's victory has been a nettling



Sad Era In History

Ulysses S. Grant had been a brilliant general and had become a national hero. He was



P resident of the United States, s u cceeding drew Johnson, in the hope that he could end the post-Civil War

demoralization which affected all parts of the United States. Grant, however, had little understanding of the nature of the Presidency or the intricacies of the American form of government

It was a period which required a particularly astute and alert mind because the predators of great wealth were using what is called the postwar reconstruction to manipulate the economy of the country in their own interests. Avid for great financial benefits were the railroad builders and manipulators who paid huge bribes to members of Congress as well as to other public of-

Collis P. Huntington of California, Thomas A. Scott, of Pennsylvania, the New York crowd, Daniel Drew, Commodore Vanderbilt, Jim Fisk and Jay Gould were particularly vicious. Prof. C. Vann Woodward, in discussing this period "American Heritage," says

. . They cheated and public an cynically boasted of the legislatures and judges they bought. In moral obtuseness and brass they were fittting contemporaries of such politicians as Ben Butler, Roscoe Conkling, Simon Cameron and James G. Blaine."

Money Rules In some respects, that period was not altogther unlike our own because money rather than morals ruled and duplicity and vulgarity were regarded as proper if adequately paid for. Grant had, of

Mirror of lime C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Bang-About 9:30 p.m. the Lindy Lunch and the frame building it occupied were wrecked by a gasoline explosion. No one hurt.

Outing-The outing of Pocono Textile Co., E. S., was held at CLU Memorial Park. Committee in charge: Raymond Nevins, John Schmeltz, Corey Deibler and Edw. Wag-

Sports - The Nyack team and a cloudburst kept Stbg. Poconos from sweeping a 4game series from the Ricklanders and dropped the Frank Radler forces into third place.

S. A.—The Salvation Army Bible School closed, 46 children receiving certificates for perfect attendance. The entire program was put on by the children. Ernest H. Wyckoff spoke to the children and presented the certificates.

20 Years Ago

Picnic - The annual picnic of Jr. Sewing Circle of Grace Church was held at Ye Saylors Lake.

Musicians-The Monroe Co. Symphony Orchestra met and elected new officers: Harry M. Albert, Arthur L. Helms, Dr. E. Van der Bie, Irvin B. Edinger, Dr. A. Lester Crapser and Fred Quig. These officers and A. M. Weingartner will direct activities of the or-

known Lincoln but does not seem to have been inspired by him.

Like Lincoln, Grant had come out of poverty and youthful suffering, but unlike Lincoln, he had developed an inordinate regard for wealth and for wealthy men. Without too much learning himself, he avoided men of education and culture, particularly argumentative personalities who were superior to him in intellect.

His private secretary for eight years, his closest associate, his eye and his ear, was Gen. Orville E. Babcock, who controlled entire departments of the government, appointed men to office dependent upon him, prejudiced the President's mind against men and measures, drove men of talent out of the government and made the Grant administration the plaything of financial gang-

Professor Woodward explains Grant's willingness to permit Babock to act as he did, in the following terms:

"Another barrier between the President and men of ability and independent mind who tried to serve him was Grant's military training and service. Once indoctrinated with the military point of view regarding staff methods, the structure of command, and the meaning of discipline and insubordination, he clung to it stubbornly and sought to carry over into the political sphere. He was accustomed to command, not to consult. Orders were to be obeyed, not swindled each other as well as debated. Resistance from subordinates was suspected as treason. Objectives were to be carried by storm if need be. Men of self-respect and independent judgment naturally did not take to these ways easily."

Grant could not keep decent men in his Administration, the exception being Hamilton Fish, his Secretary of State, who remained throughout to serve the country in the then intricate foreign rela-

The Grant Administration was rocked by constant scandals, but they did not all occur in the latter years. "Black Friday" of 1869 should have warned Grant that he was surrounded by thieves. Jay Gould, Jim Fisk, Jr., Abel Rathbone Corbin, one of Grant's thieving brothers-in-law, entered upon a conspiracy to corner the New York gold market. To them, they added General Daniel Butterfield, an old friend of the President. They came very close to wrecking the country economically, bringing

distress to many people. Grant should have been warned because his brother-inlaw, Corbin, was a notorious crook who had been exposed by a Congressional committee and the reputations of Gould and Fisk were of the very worst. Yet the President met them and appeared with them disclosures of the Credit Mobilier rackets which really occurred in the previous Johnson Administration.

After a long series of outrageous scandals, the President's secretary, Babcock, was brought to trial for his involvement in the Whiskey Ring scandal. Babcock was acquitted under peculiar circum-

No one has ever questioned the probity of Ulysses S. Grant; his lack of common-sense proved him to be unfit for the

Although every night was cold, only on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday night did crowd far below expectations.

East Stroudsburg's Acme Hose Co. lost approximately Stadium's stands.

On Monday a near capacity crowd saw the first round of the beauty pageant and fire-

Tuesday's bitter cold temperatures cut the opening night Water Follies crowd to onethird the expected crowd. It rained all day Wednesday

and washed out both performances of the follies. Thursday, the only half de-

cent day of the week, found over 1,200 present at the matinee performance of the Follies and 3,000 at the same show that night

Rain halted Friday afternoon's Water Follies and heavy clouds and a threat of continued rain kept the night

So, it is quite easy to figure that Monday and Thursday's crowds almost covered all of the convention expenses. A solid week of good weather would have realized a profit for

Acme Hose Co. Even at last Saturday's parade rain fell throughout the long line of march. But, 20,000 hearty souls braved the elements to witness one of the finest parades in this locality

in years. So, the fact that Acme Hose Co. lost \$1,500 over the past week is certainly understandable and shouldn't be alarming in the least, except that nobody likes to lose money.

I'm told that it costs approximately \$7,000 to put on an ordinary Four-County Convention. Acme Hose put on the

biggest event of its kind in history and the bill rose to \$18,000.

\$16,500 of the total, which under conditions was a job well

People came from as far away as Brielle, N. J., to see the famed Water Follies. The couple making this long trip was Mr. and Mrs. George Clinton Jr., and both agreed that

it was a great show. It's tough to lose \$1,500, but under the conditions that held sway over the Pocono Mountains last week it was actually a victory

Acme Hose Co. actually received \$1,500 worth of good publicity. Proof of this fact is in letters from companies that took part in the celebration.

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

If Acme Hose Co. had

been blessed with good weath-

er, the treasury would have a

solid profit, of this I am cer-

Jim Riley Says:

County Fire-

men's Con-

vention that

ended last

There was

only one rea-

son for the

loss-and the

blame may

be placed di-

rectly on the

weatherman.

\$1,500 on the week-long Four-

U.S. Troops For Lebanon

Weatherman Responsible For Loss

Washington - U.S. troops Western government. may be landed in Lebanon to relieve local forces guarding U.S. citizens and property. Approximately 2,000 Leba-

are acting as such tled President Cam | 1 | .

nese troops

Cham wants these Lebanese troops so they

can be employed to suppress the rebellion against his pro-

However, Chamoun's views are strongly opposed by Moslem elements in his cabinet and the Lebanese army.

But if Chamoun publicly requests the U.S. for troops to guard its nationals and installations, President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles are prepared to agree to that. Dulles disclosed this at an

unnanounced meeting with four leaders of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. They are Senators Theodore Green (D., R.I.), chairman,

John Sparkman (D., Ala.) Alexander Wiley, Wis., senior money.' Republican, and Bourke Hickenlooper (R., Ia.)

During this meeting in Dulles' private office, he also disclosed that Britain now has 37,000 troops on Cyprus. "Will the British join us in

landing troops in Lebanon?" asked Senator Sparkman. "We are now consulting regarding that," replied Dulles. "British forces may not be

needed there." At one point in the discussion, Dulles told the four senators that a few weeks ago he would have "bet 10 to 1 odds" the U.S. would have to intervene in Lebanon. Now he considers the odds "even

The stormy difficulties of

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Roscoe Drummond, the Washington journalist, submitted this appraisal of the

S herman Adams case: "Mr. Adams followed a p ractice which has been purnearly 96 enators and 435 C on gress-

men many times for many years" . . The Cary Grant-Ingrid Bergman filmagic embellishes "Indiscreet." Movie Zsa-Zsa's offering to philosophy: "A man doesn't have to be rich for me to like him. He just has to think rich." (O. shoor) . . . It's a small world. folks. You can now buy today's London and Paris papers in New York same day . . . Did anyone make a note of this? That the Kansas housewife who won a free trip to Austria (for jingle-guessing on Linkletter's program) was hanging her wash and not watching teevee when the news about her winning was an-

people multiply that? . . . Nobody puts more honey into "More Than You Know" than the Copa's Swella Fitzgerald . . . Does Perry Como know his big hit, "Catch a Falling Star" (and pudditinyapocket), inspired a new ditty, 'Catch a Pickled Herring"?... Joan Crawford's new red tresses make a lovely carrot-top ... Joan Parker (another former Latin Quarter dolly) has given up the Broadway fight. She's the new hatchick at Monsignore on E. 55th . . .

nounced. How do the rating

War vets will wince at this fact. U. S. medals, which American boys died to get posthumously, are now duplicated in papier mache on cereal boxes . Enjoy architect Sylvia Bien's sensayuma, to wit: "I'm going to tear down an office building in midtown New York and erect a row of brownstone home with stops" . . .

CUTIES

presidential assistant Sherman Adams are making themselves painfully felt in a particularly sensitive spot in this election year-the campaign pocketbook

The House Republican Campaign Committee is so hard up that it has had to borrow \$200,000

Rep. Richard Simpson, Pa., chairman, was compelled to resort to this unwanted measure because the committee's once-flush coffers have dwindled to a cash balance of around \$25,000.

The borrowed \$200,000 is re.

quired to make good Simpson's promise to contribute \$1,000 next month to every GOP repersentative and candidate facing a tough election battle. Simpson also had planned to give, later in the Summer, \$1,000 to other Republican aspirants to the House who are not in such urgent straits.

But whether he will be able to do that is conjectural. In talks with colleagues, Simpson is painting a gloomy picture of the Campaign Committee's finances

Its original \$1,200,000 budget, agreed on earlier this year, has had to be cut back to \$750,000. In 1956, when Presdient Eisenhower was on the GOP ticket, this committee spent \$1,300,000 to elect representatives - and failed to recapture control of the House by a margin of 32 seats.

Two factors are being bluntly blamed by Simpson for this doleful campaign fund situa-

(1) The furore over Sherglitterature and witerature ... man Adams' gifts, and his "stubborn persistence in hanging on to his White House job;" (2) Administration policies that have "disenchanted many businessmen throughout the country.'

Foremost among these policies cited by Simpson are opposition to cutting taxes, and pussyfooting on forceful la-

bor legislation." To offset these pressing electioneering deterrents, Simpson is advocating the immediate ouster of Adams, and several "strongly pro-business" speeches by the President.

"Not in years has it been so difficult to raise campaign funds," says Simpson. "Contributors are scarcer than hen's teeth. We've simply got to restore confidence in the Administration. Unless that is done right away, our campaign won't get off the ground.

It will be lost before it starts.' Abandoned Plan - Graphiically illustrative of the Republicans' divided views about Sherman Adams is what happened to a proposal by National Chairman Meade Alcorn.

At a strategy confernece with House leaders, Alcorn urged that GOP members make a series of speeches criticizing Rep. Oren Harris (D., Ark.), chairman of the inevstgiating committee, for accepting gifts. The plan was approved, then dropped at the insistence of other House members.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I said, 'HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE WIFE OF THE OWNER OF THIS BOWLING



in my home town near Phila-

birds circling over an old mill

brick stack. There were per-

haps a thousand or more like

a whirling swarm of large

black bees. They would fly in

large circles above the chim-

ney and as the evening grew

darker the circle would get

They would partly close their

wings above their backs and

drop down the throat of the

stack as if sucked down by a

old stack in the late Spring

and could see hundreds of nests

these birds, they go South in

the Fall and then disappear

from November until March

and no one has discovered

where they spend their Win-

All swallows are good flyers

but I believe the barn swallows

with their long forked tails are

the best and most graceful

flyers of all the birds we have

in our locality. They are the

All swallows have large

mouths and must have won-

derful eyesight, which enables

them to snatch a fly or an in-

sect out of the air while going

at top speed. They get most

of their food on the wing while

darting to and fro and skim-

ming over meadows and ponds.

bird nests destroyed by cats in

the shrubbery around my

home. They also destroy a

great many young rabbits.

These animals prowl around at

night and sleep most of the

The state should license

these animals and be required

to have a bell around their

There has been a number of

acrobats of the air.

I have looked up inside this

The remarkable fact about

smaller and denser.

giant vacuum cleaner.

plastered on the walls.

There is a colony of cliff or eve swallows that have nested under the eves of a large poultry house on my farm for the last eight or ten years. This year there are over 60

nests in about 90 feet. They

build a bottle or gourd shaped

nest out of pellets of mud mixed with saliva and only These birds are in some rehe builds too much of a

if they build too much before it dries, it too will fall down. These birds eat great quantities of flies and insects and there is scarcely a fly around

don't get in the wrong nest as they build double and triple together. We also have a couple pairs of tree swallows. These birds generally build in bird houses.

from me and my .22 rifle.

years. The birds inspected it but it did not suit them so they did not stay. closed tight.

The sparrows and starlings take possession of the houses in the early Spring, but when Bank swallows build their I had a martin house for

We also have some barn swallows. They build an open nest made of pellets of mud plastered on the side of beams and rafters in old barns. They like barns with broken windows and doors that are not

bed") three others. She warned her brother to dispose of the dog before he

> I think it's wrong for anyone to keep such a vicious animal unchained and without warning signs on his own prop-

and enforce laws in regards to vicious dogs. My daughter was only walking on this man's property with his niece and did nothing to

chained, or the owner post signs to show he harbors a vicious, unchained dog on his property.

tect the family members and had bitten (or, since, in person-My daughter was bitten five al explanation to me, "grab-

> got in real trouble, the owner's sister also told me.

Considering the fact the dog has attacked others and is still kept unchained, or was until the attack on my daughter, I feel the township should have

aggravate the dog when she took a short cut across his land. The dog walked beside the girls until they got so far in the yard and then it bit her over and over again. I feel the dog should be kept

MRS. DORIS TOWNSEND.

times in one attack by a neighbor's dog in Middle Smithfield This dog is trained to keep eople who are not in the family off the owner's property. In the doctor's office I men-

THE DAILY RECORD Established April 2, 1894 HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Strouds-rg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Published Daily Except aday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. mber Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation

LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director

CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1958

delphia I have watched these

have a small entrance of one and a half to two inches. spects like a mason. He knows wall and it does not dry quickly it may fall down. They will only work part of each day because instinct teaches them

during the nesting season. I often wonder why they

They are the first of the swallow family to arrive in the Spring and the last to go in the

the tree swallows arrive they take over with a little help nests in holes in the sand pits around the Stroudsburg area.

GEORGE W. COLLINS. in public. He should have been Wants Dogs Kept Chained

tioned how concerned I was that the dog might be rabid since it attacked my daughter so viciously and the family member replied that I didn't

have to worry about that, because the dog is trained to pro-

JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept. James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron S. French, Vice Pres: Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway Secretary: Horace G. Heller, Treasurer: Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By ail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months \$3.75; 6 Months, .75; One Year \$12.00. Outside Zone 2, \$16.00 Yearly.

PAGE FOUR

Thruway Construction To Move Into High Gear Next Week

Large Pieces Of Machinery **Arrive Today**

By Leonard Randolph

FULL SCALE construction of the Stroudsburg Thruway should begin "right after July 4th," the superintendent on the job said yesterday.

Walter Rinehart, construction supervisor for James Morissey Inc., the contractor on the project, said that good progress has been made so far in clearance of brush and trees.

Rinehart said it will take a few days to burn away brush and small timber cleared during the past week. Once this is done, full work on the highway can begin, he said,

The construction superintendent said that several large pieces of equipment still must come in. He said some of them will arrive today

Rinehart said that work done so far has gone along smoothly. He praised property owners whose land or buildings lie along the route.

Cooperation Praised

"They've been completely cooperative with us," Rinehart said. "We've had excellent cooperation from the state too."

Meanwhile, two critics of the state's handling of settlements for land and property said last for purchase of their property.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Lester author of a recent "open letter" to Gov. George Leader which described as the "archaic" system used in such procedures by

the Department of Highways.

Last night Mrs. Cohen said 88, Dies that the state's offer of \$27,000 for their property had been accepted by her husband and her-

tive came to see her husband East Stroudsburg. on Monday. 'He gave Lester the offer to buy our house for we'd be overjoyed," Mrs. Cohen his family. said, "But Lester refused it. He

Wednesday

On Wednesday, Mrs. Cohen said he would come back."

and we're very pleased not to from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral go to court about it," Mrs. home. Cohen said.

Mrs. Cohen said she was dis-Mrs. Cohen said she was disturbed that "Mr. Musselman Corps Makes wouldn't let me see the file on our home. We had quite a colloquy on this."

loquy on this." "I think that everything that

has anything to do with the Cohen said.

Mr. Musselman is a very con- sided. scientious man, I have nothing Lloyd Newbaker Jr., Lewis Mrs. J. Robert Burdick, Melissa

In Accident

damage was caused at 4:45 p.m. road drive on July 20 near the yesterday when a car driven by vicintiy of the Bear Stop on Benjamin Adams Jr., 105 N. Route 611, near point of the Third St., Stroudsburg, ran off Gap. the road and snapped off a utility pole near Stokes Mill.

Stroudsburg State police said Adams was on his way home from work, was traveling west on Leg. Rte. 45060 which is also temporary Route 90. The front bumper, grill and left front fender of the car were damaged.

No Injuries The car was towed from the scene. Adams was not injured.

The route was closed off for several hours while utility workers restored the lines to serv-



312 Braeside Ave., E. Stbg.



TALENT LINEUP for first season at The Jolly Roger, new night spot at Canadensis, is talked over by Roger Tambella, right, manager and Mowas Fitterman, show producer. Don Rondo, Toni Arden, Jonathan Winters and Don Cornel are among stars announced thus far. (Coffman and Meyung Photo)

'Star' Policy Warning Issued Against night that they have signed the agreement offered by the state Signing Job Offer Contracts To Begin At

A NEW WARNING against signing contracts for job offers Cohen, East Stroudsburg RD1 made by strangers was issued yesterday by the Monroe County (Minisink Hills). Cohen was the Credit Bureau and the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce. "Be wary of any scheme in which you are required to invest money,, was the word of cau-

At Home

PHILIP B. Fish, 88, a retired ment of Highways representa- a.m. at his 10 Day St. home in

Mr. Fish lost his eyesight 10 years ago and had been serithe feeling that they thought was the last of 11 children in

had spent looking for a new late Jackson and Mary Strunk ing a similar contract. property and that we could find Fish. He lived in that area most nothing comparable to what we of his life, where he was a firms doing business in good have for that price."

of his life, where he was a firms doing business in good lows him beginning July 14 that area most firms doing business in good lows him beginning July 14

right-of-way supervisor, came Mrs. George Fenical. Echo Lake first consult with an attorney, Aug. 1 through 9. staggered, too, that we didn't Stroudsburg RD2; four sons, think this was a good offer," Harvey and McClellan, both of before signing a contract and the season, Tambella said last she said. "I asked him to talk East Stroudsburg; Peter, Mar- agreeing to invest their money. night. it over with his superior and he shalls Creek and James, East Stroudsburg RD1; 18 grandchil-

will be made in Sand Hill cem- ager said. "We've signed the agreement etery. Friends may call Sunday

purchase of properties should Corps of Portland and Vicinity Grange Hall by the Wayne be public information," Mrs. met Tuesday night in the Am- County Pomona Grange. bulance Corps. Building on She said, however, that "I feel State St. Robert Unangst pre-

Wheeler and Thomas Patti pre- and Jean Mary Burdick, Mrs. he's-trying to do the very best he can, but we just don't like sented the following slate of officers who were elected: President, Robert Unangst; captain, Bruce McLain, Bernice and Don-Lewis Wheeler; first lieutenant, na Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Peter Loveric; second lieuten- Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis \$200 Damage ant, Thomas Patti; recording secretary, Mrs. Peter Lovric; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Reagle.

AN ESTIMATED \$200 car Plans were made to have a

tion sounded jointly by Sum- policy roundup of entertainers be the laying of the cornerstone ner Bossler, Jr., head of the will take the spotlight at the for the organization's new office Credit Bureau, and Mrs. Marion new theatre-restaurant "The building, Meyer, office manager of the Jolly Roger" beginning Tuesday

Local Club

night, July 2.

Only You."

than Winters and Don Cornell.

Bookings

the local grange.

vocal soloist.

and Martin McLain, who was

Rondo will be playing at the

Their warning was prompted by inquiries received at their Don Rondo, television personaloffices relative to out-of-the- ity and Jubilee recording artist. county operators who are of- Rondo's hit records in clude local territories.

Within Law

manager Roger Tambella and While conceding that the men \$27,000 and Lester said he got ously ill the past five years. He are operating within the law as show producer Mowas Fitterfar as can be determined, Bos- man, other stars slated to apsler and Mrs. Meyer said an pear include Toni Arden, Jona-Born in Middle Smithfield elderly man in Easton lost a told him how much time we Township he was the son of the large sum of money after signnew night spot through Satur-

"There are many legitimate theless, anyone who is doing be the star attraction from July ties. said, Paul R. Musselman, a Surviving are his daughters, business with a stranger should 21 through 31. Cornell comes in In Pike it is legislative route

"Once a legal paper has been signed the contract is binding When Musselman returned on dren; 15 great-grandchildren on the person who signed it. Thursday, Mrs. Cohen said, "he and five great-great-granchil- The laws of the state can go told us that was as high as dren.

they could go. We had already funeral services will be held against cheats and liars. It is 1000 p.m. and a supper show at 1000 p.m. and a supper show at 1000 p.m. and a supper show at 1000 p.m. told them we would take the Monday at 2 p.m. in Lanterman up to the investor to be on 12:30 a.m. \$27,000 because we didn't have Funeral Home. Rev. Harold C. guard against possible swin- The nightclub will follow a the time to go to court with Eaton will officiate. Interment dlers," the Credit Bureau man- policy of no cover charge. Ad-

Grange Holds Osborn were in attendance from June Rally

STERLING - A good representation of Community Grange 2056 members attended the June PORTLAND-The Ambulance Rally held at Cherry Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Simons, Arlene and Shirley Lou Simons, Marjorie Hill, Pearl

it's Pen-Stroud Paint for famous BRUNING PAINTS 39 Broad St. Ph. 1253 Stbg.

NOTICE **WATER CONSUMERS** in the Borough of EAST STROUDSBURG

On South Courtland Street, from Washington to Brown, Brown Street and all of the Silk Mill Flats Section

> THE WATER WILL BE SHUT OFF

MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1958

From 10 A.M. until such time as permanent repairs can be made on the Brown Street service main. The repairs will be made as quickly as possible.

Borough of East Stroudsburg Water Department

Two Service Stations In **Area Entered**

TWO STROUDSBURG Servce stations were broken into sometime late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning. Borough police identified the stations as Gebbie's Gas Station on Park Ave. and Ryder's Calso Service Station on the corner of W. Main and Dreher Ave. Police said a small but unspecified amount of money was

at Gebbie's, Window Smashed At Ryder's station a 30 by 36 glass window was smashed and an outside air hose was stolen,

taken from two milk machines

Time of entry at both places is believed to have been between midnight Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday

Speaks To Kiwanians

BANGOR - Dr. Clarence Dupee, of Stroudsburg, lieutenant governor of District 17, spoke briefly at the dinner meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Colonial Hotel Thursday

Dr. Dupee commented on the annual convention opening Sunday at Chicago, Ill. noting that this district will be represented. CANADENSIS - A "top star A feature of the conclave will

First star who will appear is speaker.

George Remagen, president, was in charge. James Drury Mrs. Cohen said a DepartMrs. Cohen said a Departfarmer, died yesterday at 12:20 fering to sell, at a substantial "White Silver Sands." "Two offered the invocation. Routine price, "exclusive franchises" to Different Worlds" and "There's business was transacted at a board meeting following the According to Jolly Roger

Bids On Two Projects

THE STATE Highways Department received unofficial bids for the construction of two plaint is not with them. Never- through July 19. Winters will roads in Pike and Wayne coun-

51014. Shohola Creek, south of to the house. "He was rather and Mrs. George Hoffman, a banker, with the Chamber of Other stars are now being Shohola, .25 mile from J. H. Commerce or the Credit Bureau signed up for the last half of Beers, Inc., Bangor for \$94.117. In Wayne County the road is legislative route bridge at Wal-The room will also feature lenpaupack Creek south of Biddancing to the music of Gene well Hill, .19 miles. The bid is Hawkins and his Cavaliers, from Harry Depue Estate of There will be two star shows Bangor, \$64,336.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States announced yestervance reservations are required, wheat to revolt-torn Lebanon.

Have the Stroudsburg Granite Co. Participating in the program write the family name in stone from Community were Donna It will last forever. Dolan, who gave a recitation,



pert technicians. These selected sets are ready for hours and hours of entertainment! SEE THEM NOW!

17" RCA TABLE MODEL New Picture Tube

New Picture Tube 16" GE CONSOLE

Here's A Beautiful Set-Perfect Shape! 21" PHILCO CONSOLE New Picture Tube

17" SYLVANIA CONSOLE New Picture Tube

17" SILVERTONE CONSOLE

PORTABLE RADIOS

and **BATTERIES FOR ALL MAKES!**

Pocono Amateur Radio Operators To Take Part In Annual National Field Day Plans

clubs across the nation today

During the field day amateur radio operators establish and maintain two-way contact with other amateur stations briefly. The object is to make

Amateur operators - who showed their great value to

Dr. Dupee

The redistricting of state clubs also was reviewed by the

Wheat For Lebanon

day it is shipping 65,000 tons of

Truman Burnett, Owner

585

SMELTZ ELECTRIC'S



575

\$50

\$100 **585**

A Complete Selection of

Smeltz Electric

"The House of Guaranteed Service" East Stroudsburg 100 S. Courtland St.

Phone 4689

Klub (PARK) joins with other 1955 in the Poconos-will have co, president of the club. The headquarters set up on Mount president's call is always used Minsi at the firetower in Dela- during the field day. and tomorrow in an annual ware Water Gap.

Equipment will be set up and in readiness for the field day operations early this morning. Included will be three transmitters and associated gear for as many of the brief contacts operation on phone and as possible during the day. Morse code.

The club call this year emergency communications W-3-LL-R. This is the call secretary

Hospital Notes

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Catherine Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillinsky, Franklin Lake, N. J. Discharged Rice, East Stroudsburg RD 3; son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bess Mader, Strouds-Ackerman, Delaware Water burg; Mrs. Barbara Reed and

son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs.

Christine Reaser and daughter Admitted Dorothy Bond, Stroudsburg; Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Kath-Connie Knecht, Tannersville; ryn Smith and son, Pocono Evan Treible, Stroudsburg; Charles George, Kunkletown William Repsher, Stroudsburg; RD 2; John Lewis, Portland Charles Tompkey, Tobyhanna John Kereszture, Roselle Park RD 1; Carl Decker, Allentown; N.J.; Francis Rotunda, Mount Ann Marie Younkin, East Pocono; Mrs. Barbara Tabler, Stroudsburg; Walter Marshall, East Stroudsburg RD 1.

The public is invited to visit Mount Minsi headquarters during field day operations, spokes. men said last night. It will be in operation throughout the day and night both today and

Club officers, in addition to Kreckman, are Jack Wyckoff, vice president; Ernie Transue, treasurer and Harriet Carlton,

County **Temperatures**

Strouds- burg	Time		Mount
54		a.m.	54
59	8:30		58
67	10:30		64
73	12:30	p.m.	68
75	2:30		67
72	6:30		67
67	6:30		67
62	8:30		65
51	10:30		50

William Hogerty, Stroudsburg weather observer, predicts fair and cool today and tomorrow. A-B-E Airport predicts fair and

Subscribe to The Daily Record

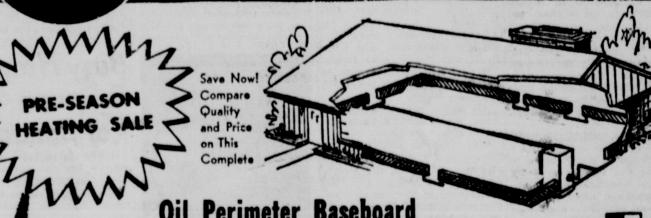
mild weather in the Mount Po-

ALUMINUM COMBINATION

EAGLE-PICHER

DeRENZIS and SON





HOMART HEATING SYSTEM

Everything's Included

- · Automatic filler valve · HOMART oil-fired boiler • Thermometer-altitude gauge · Relief valve

Primary control

· Limit switch

LOOK

WHAT

CAN BE

YOURS

ABSOLUTELY

FREE!

Barometric draft regulator

· Relay and transformer

· Oil filter with cartridge

· Honeywell thermostat, wire

on Sears

- Nipple port plug · Flow control valve
- · Circulating pump
- Expansion tank with drain
- · Airtrap fitting · Steel pipe and fittings

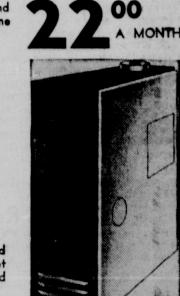


NO MONEY DOWN, up to 36 Months to Pay . . . Ask About Sears *MODERNIZING CREDIT PLAN . . . FIRST PAYMENT OCTOBER 1st!

Fine quality heating-at down-to-earth prices! Forced hot water baseboard heating gives you even temperatures, higher humidity and economy of operation. Special terms available during sale! Come in today and talk to your HOMART heating expert.

> For All Hot Water Installations 5-Section HOMART OIL BOILER Only 17.00 Down

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS Easy Payment Plan 'TIL OCTOBER 1st Compare this low price anywhere! Includes burner, insulated extended jacket, clean burning combustion chamber. Wet base design for efficiency, long life. Replace that old



As Low As

LET SEARS ARRANGE INSTALLATION You may plan to do it yourself and Sears will help you, too ... BUT you're in the hands of heating experts at Sears-let us arrange expert installation for you, and

finance it all on one contract with the materials. Ask about NO MONEY DOWN

HOMART CONTROLS

exclusive MCP* terms. INDOOR-OUTDOOR THERMOMETER I's yours free just for finding out how much you can savel Call or mail the coupon today for a free heating mate and thermometer is yoursi Zummmm. SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 560 Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back (FAR)



A. B. WYCKOFF, INC. Authorized Selling Agent Main St., Stroudsburg

YOU CAN

FIND IT

AT SEARS!



-By Bobby Westbrook

The Scroptimists are one of the visitingest of organizations whole flocks of them take off for each others meetings and over the years have built up quite a friendship with women of similar interests from other

It's a good idea and gets the conversation out of the category of Sue's new hair color and the trouble Dorothy is having with her family. And it certainly adds spice to the meetings, such as the local Soroptimist dinner this week, having totally new personalities to bring out the glints in the familiar ones.

New friends are good-but so is a reunion of old, old friends. It's interesting to know what Season For the years have done to themand what they have done with Brownie Troop 47 the years, but inevitably the conversation drifts to the "do-

The DAR regent and the minister's wife; the career woman and the hostess known for her entertaining; the proud, if slightly distracted, mother-all disappear-and in their place-for this hour at least-are the giggling, gaggle of girls they used to be.

fortunately - the afternoon wasn't long enough to get back to the pre-adolescent stage where we used to sit around and tell each other about her faults-for her own good, of Scouts. course. "Your nose is really too long"; 'If you'd do your hair more becoming—"; 'You put en Sandra Fetherman was a Sandra Fetherman was a airs when there are boys around" were some of the milder criticisms after which the out and cookout.

As 16 was, yesterday's party ing to New York City. broke up with regret-and a adult, responsible, sensible, sale held last Spring.

Mrs. Stegner Honored At Luncheon

Mrs. A. Salerni entertained at a luncheon last Wednesday to welcome home Mrs. J. Harold WSCS Training Stegner. Mrs. Stegner has Meeting Held Clearwater, Florida.

Those present were Mrs. Regan, Mrs. John Sutton, Mrs. Stegner and Mrs. Salerni. Miss Lydia Salerni assisted her mother in serving.

Open House For Bronson's Anniversary

York, and Chicago, Illinois. Bea Gorgy, Miss Catharine Nearly all of their neighbors Wolverton, Mrs. James Mader, eroned. event as well.

The couple received many White and Mrs. Charles Marsh. Mr. and Mrs. Martz. gifts and cards, and their nieces and nephews presented them with a money tree. A 20-pound Reunion Of anniversary cake was baked and decorated by Miss Dorothy Old Friends Hinds, of Sterling, one of their

Picnic Closes Brownie Year

Reeders-Brownie Troop No. 58 of Reeders had a pienic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davies this month. The picnic marked the last meet-

ing of the troop until next Fall. Barbara and Kathleen Kjar, Barthold, Bethlehem; Mrs. Wil- in a music recital on Sunday, George Heeter and their son Cathy and Judy Martin, Nancy lard Allen, Scranton; Miss Lea- June 29, at 8 p. m., in the Tan- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wiland Karen Davies, Ginger and nora Burnett, Westfield, N. J.: Marie Bonser, Faye Bonser, Mrs. A. Byrd McDowell, Mrs. Patsy, Carol and Eddy Welsh, Shimer Kublic, Mrs. Kenneth public is invited. Linda Shick, June Smith, Paul Barthold, Mrs. Horace West- There will be a silver offerand Barbara Drury, Janine Car- brook, Miss Audrey Linaberry, ing taken which will go toward rier, Beverly Shick and Carol Mrs. Parke Kunkle, Mrs. How- the fund for the purchase of Kjar. Parents included Mr. and ard Flagler. Mrs. Vernon Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonser, Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Children's Day Program Drury, Mr. and Mrs. Edward The Effort Methodist Sunday

Aux. Meets Saturday

Four County Council of devotionals led by Rev. Gerald American Legion Auxiliary will Miler. The younger children meet Saturday, June 28, at 11 will have songs, recitations and o'clock at 79 S. Courtland exercises. A playlet will be giv-Street, East Stroudsburg. The en, the theme being, 'The Fathuncheon will be served in the ers Garden". The junior choir East Stroudsburg Methodist will take part in the program. Church. The meeting will re- The public is invited to at rume in the afternoon.



CHANGING ADMINISTRATION-Adelaide Gilbert, of New York, director of District 1, Soroptimists Int. stands between retiring president, Lulu Harvey, left, and new president, Florence Clark at the dinner meeting marking the installation of new officers of the local Scroptimists.

Campout Ends

Bartonsville - Brownies of the home of their leader Mrs. at Onowa Lodge, Cresco. place, on June 13 and 14.

were in the garage.

Leaders present were Mrs.

Sandra Fetherman was a

party usually broke up in tears. Troop also enjoyed a day's out-All members of Brownie The trip was paid for with

momentary unwillingness to dues collected during the year resume the burden of being and proceeds from the cookie Members of the troop are

ing for a moment a time when you were none of those things at all.

Metzgar, Alice February are Metzgar, Alice February are Metzgar, Alice February are Metzgar. Getz, Barbara Keiser, Louise Lessig, Molly Price, Marie Siptroth, Diane Shupp, Amy Young, Kathleen McConnell and Ida Mae Koehler. Mrs. William Fetherman, Mrs. Charles Lessig and Mrs. Leon Price are lead-

Charles Whitlow, Mrs. Matthew ecutive board of the Strouds-Curran, Mrs. George Wagner, burg Methodist WSCS attended mother, Mrs. Fred K. Albert, Miss Mabel Storm, Mrs. John the district officers training Stroudsburg RD 1. in Easton.

The meeting was under the leadership of the North District Officers of the WSCS from Philadelphia. The 107 ladies present were divided into eight different work shops and a report was given by each group at the close of the meeting. Re-

ance of their silver wedding an- Mrs. Will Kraemer, Mrs. Wil-Scranton, New Jersey, New Welch, Mrs. Harold Stiff, Miss

At Luncheon

tertained at a luncheon at her rold Metzgar, Joey and George home on Bryant St., in honor Wall, Connie and Douglass Onof Mrs. Daniel W. Nicely of ey, Connie and Bruce Hardy Denver, Colo., who is visiting and Nancy Plattenburg. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Altemose at their North Seventh St.

Guests, who were childhood friends, included: Mrs. Robert Enscoe, Port Washington, N. M.; Mrs. Frederick Brown,

School will present a Children's

Day program on Sunday, June 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the church The program will open with

Soroptimists Installation At Dinner At Onawa Lodge

In an impressive candielight. Mae Price, directors. ceremony, the new officers of Mrs. Harvey, retiring presi- The Brownies had charge of you-remember" stage, and then Troop 47 of Hamilton Township Soroptimist Int. of Monroe dent, welcomed the group, which games which they had brought the years just vanish altogether. ended the season with an over- County were installed at a din- included five members of the themselves and instructed their night campout and cookout at ner meeting on Thursday night Wilkes-Barre Soroptimists, and mothers how to play them.

> William Fetherman of this Adelaide Gilbert, district di- County Club. rector of District 1 of Brook- Mrs. Gilbert brought greet- Mrs. Paschall Webb for guess- Party Tents had been loaned to the Brownies by the Brodheadsville ficer lighted candles symbolic Ethel Lord and the new Gover- in the jar. Boy Scouts but due to the heavy of the portions of the Sorop- nor Adelaide Blaetz and spoke Mrs John Chamberlain Leadrainfall they were not used. In- timists' pledge, and presented briefly of Soroptimis goals, er, welcomed the mothers and stead the girls and their lead- bracelet corsages to each of the closing with the Soroptimist served as hostess for the eve- vin Lesoine, son of Mr. and Mrs. daisies, new officers:

All meals were planned and Florence Clark, president; Mrs. Harvey and other presicooked by the girls. Because of Catherine Reimard, vice presi- dents were presented with past the rain cooking headquarters dent; Berenice All, correspond- presidents' pins. The floral cenhe rain cooking headquarters dent; Berenice All, correspond presidents plus. The data leader, presented the loring secretary; Jean Barthold, terpiece was presented to Jean lowing girls with their wings: brothers, Richard and Lynn.

Next year the girls will go recording secretary; Ethel McNey, who with her husband, Peggyi Mushinsky, Janice Marinto the Intermediate Girl Johnston, treasurer; Sybil Mich- was celebrating their 21st wedener, Lulu Harvey and Dr. Nina ding anniversary at the dinner.



Kozlowski are in charge of the

and Bertha Held co-chairman.

Mrs. DePue To

Aid Society

Kautz, secretary.

Mrs. Snyder

On Birthday

Mrs. Mattie Snyder of 198

Lackawanna Ave., East Strouds-

burg, was honored on her 79th

birthday on Wednesday when

his wife, from Texas, and Ray-

MOST

SHOW

mond Heeter and daughter.

THE WORLD'S

HONORED

Head Lutheran

Zion Lutheran Church

Last week the Ladies' Aid

their business meeting and their

are of refreshments.

loons, etc.

MISS JOYCE Riday, whose engagement to A/3C Blake E. are only some of the merchan-Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. dise available under the direc- Applications Blake E. Frasier Sr., Canadensis, tion of Ella Warnkin. has been announced by her

Hay Ride, Hot Dogs **Under Stars**

Analomink - The youth felfreshments were served by the lowship of the Analomink Meth-STERLING - Mr. and Mrs. ladies of the hostess church. odist Church had a hay ride this Edward Bronson entertained at Those attending from Strouds- month. They met at Charlie open house this week in observ- burg were: Mrs. Roger Stimson, Coslar's in Cherry Lane. He was niversary, and welcomed guests liam Metzgar, Mrs. Ben Cool- waiting for them with a team last weekly meeting until Fall. from Stroudsburg, Sterling baugh, Mrs. Laura Miller, Mrs. of horses and wagon. They rode Newly elected officers are: Mrs. Moscow, Elmhurst, Lake Ariel, Paul Fetherman, Mrs. Ray through the back roads of the Laura DePue, president; Mrs. WSCS. mountains, Marlin Martz chap- Carrie Dimmick, vice president;

were able to be present for the Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. On their return they had a Nelson Frantz, Mrs. Chester doggie roast at the home of full-size quilts and three crib

Those going were: Barbara date the 9th, their annual baand Claudia Besecker, Georgi- zarr will be held. There will be Legion Auxiliary at 11 o'clock, 79 ann and Jimmy Fritz, Linda hot dogs, home made cake and Peggy and Donald Metzgar, candy on sale as well as ice burg.

Marie, Donna and Kathy Bush, cream, sodas and coffee. Fancy Beverly and Bobby Beehler, work will also be available. Christine Lockard, James Fritz, Family Honors Mrs. Arlington Williams en- Corliss Pensyl. Nancy and Ha-

Music Recital Sunday Night

grandchildren and great grand-TANNERSVILLE-Mrs. Jean Those in attendance were Great Neck, L. I.; Mrs. Ralph Howell will present her pupils children paid tribute to her. nersville Methodist Church. The liam Heeter and their son and

new pews for the church.

Free Gal. Good Grade House Paint

Buy | Gal. 7.95 Second Gal. Free Tracy's Paint Center

5 So. 6th St. Phone 5239

"The Smiling Irishman"

52 BEST PICTURE 1 AWARDS & WORLD WIDE HONORS

Tround the World in 80 days GRAND MATINEES at 2:30 Next EVENINGS at 8:30 Week

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Lee-Ruth Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Merel Ruth, Stroudsburg, RD 1, announce the engagement of their daughter. Elfrieda L. to Donald T. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee, 412 Chestnut St., East Stroudsburg.

Miss Ruth attended Stroud Union High School, Mr. Lee is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High and is employed by his

An August wedding has been

Brownies Fly-Up At Last Meeting

Del. Water Gap - Brownie Troop 23 had a "game night" and "fly-up" ceremony as their last meeting until fall,

four members of the Bucks Winners of the games were Mrs. John Wilson, highest score and

ning. Wanda Webb played three accordian selections.

gretta, Patsy Flynn, Carol Wid- are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith doss and Lavinia Singer. Mrs. Sr. of Delaware Water Gap. Ben Geshensky received them Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine in scouts, and then welcomed are his paternal grandparents. them into troop 30.

Refreshments were served by the Brownies. Those attending Fellencers daughter Nancy; Mrs. Richard On Visit From were: Mrs. Robert Richards and Widdoss and daughters Donna Louisianna Brodheadsville-Plans are un- and granddaughter Donna; Mrs. derway for the second annual William Widdoss and daughter cer and daughter, Kathy Lynn, bazaar to be held in the audi- Carol; Mrs. Clair Singer and and Mrs. Fellencer's mother. torium of Our Lady Queen of daughter Lawnica and son Jim- Mrs. Thomas Munsterman, of grooms mother wore a beige Peace Chruch in Brodheadsville, mie; Mrs. John Wilson and Buras, La. have returned home broided Alencon lace top and daughter Carol; Mrs. C. F. Mar- after spending three weeks vis-Busy hands are making gretta and daughters Janice and iting here. They were the tucked skirt, with beige accesaprons and dressing dolls and Christine; Mrs. Lewis Ace and guests of Mr. Fellencer's mothmany other projects are in the daughter Nancy; Mrs. Paschall er, Mrs. Charles Frailey, Frank-Webb and children David. Skip- lin Hill. Home-made cakes, pies and bread will be sold. Angela Vivona is in charge of this stand, vona is in charge of this stand. vona is in charge of this stand. and daughter Yona; Peggy Mu- for the Gulf Oil Co., Buras, La. Gnatt will be employed in the Steve Mondrich will be in shinsky; Patsy Flynn; Mrs. charge of the white elephant John Chamberlain, leader and stand. Many articles have been Mrs. Willard Jennings, assistant Dresses, blouses and material

For Licenses Marie Shultz and Charlotte

Applications for License to games, such as treasure chest, marry were made yesteday at pitching pennies, breaking balthe office of clerk of courts N. tor of the camp for the second Henry Fenner by two couples. year. Marge Mondrich is taking They were: Paul LeRoy Plat- Among those already registertenburg, 204 Washington St., ed are Nancy and Patsy Flory August Beckman is chairman East Stroudsburg and Catherine Gretchen and Sarah Alice Wy-Alleen Warner, Stroudsburg ckoff, Dawn and Faith Zahorik RD3; Ronald Jay Achenback, and Marilyn Rutt. Miss Rutt a Pen Argyl RD1 and Jeanne senior scout is completing her Marie Loney, Stroudsburg.

Strawberry festival, lodge hall Analomink, sponsored by

Picnic, school park, Kresge-Lena Michael, treasurer; Bertha ville, sponsored by Secret Pals of St. John's.

The group have quilted ten Monroe County Historical Society tour of Valley Forge, quilts. On August 8, with rain leave SHS, 9 a. m. 4-County Council of American S. Courtland St., East Strouds-

> For Fast . . . Safe Service Call

Pocono Cab





Shawnee-on-Delaware - Miss Patricia Burnley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burnley, Shawnee - on - Delawere, was married Saturday, June 14, at 3 o'clock in the Shawnee Presbyterian Church, to Chester C. Gnatt, son of Mrs. Marie and the late Sydney Gnatt. of Westfield, N. J.

Rev. Wesley Crowther performed the double ring ceremony, Miss Rosemary Staropoli of Pittsburgh, as soloist sang "Because" and "The Lords Prayer," accompanied by Miss Carole Cramer, organist. The chancel area was set with candelabra and multi-colored Spring flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltzlength gown of nylon organza, fashioned with a scoop neckline, fitted bodice and short sleeves. The bouffant skirt was selfembroided organza over satin. Her elbow length veil was draped from a crown of sequin and pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses centered with gardenias, fastened in the Assistance as a case worker, bouquet was an heirloom hand-

Mrs. Betty Curry Gage of Geneva, N. Y. was matron of Marines, and in the fall will Howell spent the weekend in honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. continue as a student of jour- Connecticut where they visited Carol Fitzgerald and Miss Nina nalism at Pennsylvania State Mr. Howell's sister, Mrs. Ethel Burnley, sisters of the bride.

Frederick Marvin Lesoine

Mr. and Mrs. Karl V. Fellen-

Scouts To Go

To Archibald

Lesoine

Saturday

(John MacLeod)

The matron of honor wore a ballerina length dress of pale Stroudsburg High School in pink flower flocked organza 1953, and from Pennsylvania over pink taffeta, with match- State University in 1957. ing cumberbund tied with streamers in the back. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses, orchid asters and white

Ross Lesoine will be two years The bridesmaids wore idenold Saturday, the 28th of June. Mrs. Willard Jennings, assis- A family birthday dinner will be tically styled dresses over rose bouquets of pink carnations, white dalsies and orchid asters. His maternal grandparents The attendants wore matching floral head pieces. Leonard Gnatt of Ephrata,

served as best man for his brother. Charles Burfield, Westfield, N. J. and Peter Duncan, Malvern. Pa., served as ushers. Following the ceremony a reception was held at Mountain Manor, Marshalls Creek.

The brides mother wore a bouffant dress of grey silk organza with pink accessories and a gardenia corsage. The bride-After a wedding trip to Cape Cod. Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Gnatt editorial department, of the Philadelphia Bulletin. Mrs. Gnatt is employed in Philadel-

phia by the County Board of

Many local Girl Scouts will For Fast Dependable be attending Camp Archbald, Scranton Council Girl Scout Service Camp, this summer, the 30th Call year for the camp. Mrs. Roger Acker, Poplar Valley, is direc-

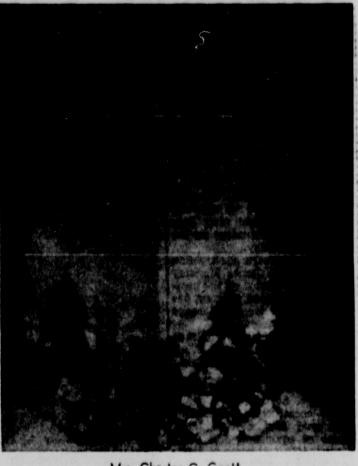






Schaible's Sunbeam and

Germann Krust Bread



Mrs. Chester C. Gnatt

Visit In Connecticut Mr. Gnatt is a graduate of Edwardsville High School. He ley and daughters, Ann and Dorserved four years with the U. S. othy, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

The bride was graduated from er, G. Clair Bush.

Week

at your own

place

of worship

WELCOME WAGON

Stroudsburg 603-W

Attend 7:45 GREEN THUMB-Doc and Katey Abraham answer the gardener's questions. **Services** 10:45 SONG TIME - with Monroe County Youth for Christ, This

11:15 COUNTRY SHOW -Ol' Ern Transue features famous "Guitar pickers."

1:05 BASEBALL BAND-STAND — diamond dust mixed with music and the Baltimore-Cleveland game.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Frai-

Cook, and Mrs. Frailey's broth-

SUNDAY

9:15 SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER-with Rev. Norman R. Savage.

11:00 CHURCH SERVICE from the Mackey Memorial Church

12:15 WEEKEND NEWS Bill Price's complete roundup of local, state and world news,

5:25 BASEBALL — late starter with Yankees in Kansas City.

Wuckoff Shopper

For a while the other morning it looked as though Pearl Walter, our cosmetic buyer, and I would be able to stop wearing eye shadow for a time. We almost came to blows . . . over a fragrance. I made the mistake of saying Bourjois' "Spice 'n Ice" reminded me of Roger & Gallet's "Blue Carnation." Pearl says they're nothing alike . . . that the only thing they have in common is the fact that they are both exceptionally good 1.00 summer colognes.

"And if you intend to say in print that they smell anything alike," she informed me, "just skip the whole

"Oh, I don't know," I needled. I'll say they're rather alike in MY opinion.'

'Well, not in MINE," she said, rubbing a bit of each into her arm and waving the arm beneath my nose. "One is much sweeter than the other." Maybe she is right . . . I don't know. My nose is

not analytical. It knows when a fragrance is pleasing . but for the life of me I couldn't distinguish between lilac, violet, roses and lavendar.

About the only thing I can say with authority, is that the colognes this Summer are delightful . . . and many are very inexpensive. Also, the woman who doesn't use them is depriving herself of one of the most luxurious and refreshing features of the bath. Among Pearl's selections at 1.00 are the aforementioned Blue Carnation, which has a worthy mate in bath soap which is truly lush, and is now special priced at 2.50 for a regular 4.00 box . . . and Roger & Gallet's Le Jade. Wrisley, to meet 1.00 competition, has come out with three fragrances-Blue Fern, Enchant, and Queen's Guard. What's more, THESE are the only 1.00 colognes complete with spray cap. Other 1.00 Bourjois colognes are Frosty Mist, Spice 'N Ice and On the

At 60c we have a few bottles of Roger & Gallet's Violette, Sandalwood and Fleurs d'Amour.

A visit to the cosmetic department is really a most refreshing experience. Even the colors of Revion's nail polish are named to be as invigorating as the breeze from a Frigidaire air conditioner. There are Apricot Ice . . . Frosted Pink Platinum . . . Sugar Champagne . . . Frosted Red Caviar . . . and Orange Sherbet. You'd almost think you were back at the Fountain, wouldn't

In this department too you'll find CHRISTMAS ... in July. Cologne is 1.25 and 2.00; stick cologne and soap (the soap is glorious!) 1.25 and dusting powder 1.50. Maybe it's the name that appeals . . . maybe it's the quality of these low priced but lovely toiletries. It might even be the attractive packaging. In any case, Christmas in July is a treat . . . as well as a beauty treatment, and any miss-'ll-toe the glamor mark with

the woods to HARRY'S

FARM you should go if you

want to try a meal deal and

Fine dinners admid pleasant

atmosphere at BARTONS-

VILLE HOTEL . . . you

should try their King Crab

· Weekend entertainment both

at The V. F. W. in Strouds-

burg. Come out for a nite

The Candlelight Room at

Echo Lake Farms is positive-

ly out of this world . . . be

CHECK THESE

ADS TO SEE "WHERE TO GO"

For A Real Treat Try

Happy Hour Tavern

SEA FOOD PLATTER

Also . . . PIZZA
Fully Licensed Bar
101 Park Ave., Stroudsburg

More Fun Than A Zoo!

Go Right In

with the Tame

Wild Animals

POCONO

NILD ANIMAL

FARM

Stroudsburg On Foxtown Hill

Follow The Signs

sure ot put this one on your

of fun and dancing.

some fun in the sun.

Special.

tour list.

Open Daily 8:30 to



Delaware Water Gap

SUN. NITE-10 P.M. to 1 A.M. By Popular Request The "Guys & Dolls" Stars of Radio & TV

KITCHEN Under Supervision of Evelyn Tolnay

Wedding & Parties Catered

Advertise in The Daily Record



Anytime! CHARITON'S LODGE . HOTEL

• Dinners every nite Banquets anytime Cocktails very fine

Seafood in Season



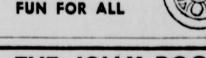
Washington St., East Stroudsburg SATURDAY

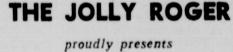
LAST NIGHT! DON'T MISS THE FUN

Merry-Go-Round - Kiddie Rides, Etc. Large Ferris Wheel - Pony Rides GROUND PRIZES NIGHTLY

REFRESHMENTS

WOOD.





DON

"Million Record" Recording Star TV Personality & Jubilee Record Star

APPEARING NIGHTLY

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT Dancing - 2 Shows Nightly 9:30 P.M. - 12:30 A.M. No Cover Charge

Dinners from \$3 Phone Cresco 2904 Due to the Intimate Atmosphere Advanced Reservations Are Requested

JOLLY ROGER

Skytop Read Rt. 390 Canadensis Pa.



Showtimes: Mat. 2:30; Eve. 7:30-9:30

LAST TIME TODAY



SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

SUMMER POLICY

Mat. Daily 2:30, Eve. 7:30 - 9:30



MICKEY SHAUGHNESSY - EDGAR BUCHANAN Screen Play by WILLIAM BOWERS and JAMES EDWARD GRANT laptation by WILLIAM ROBERTS . Based on a Story by JAMES EDWARD GRAN to CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

TONIGHT

Highland Park Restaurant in Mt. Pocono. Celebrating their 8th year serving choice din-

. Happy Birthday to STAUDT'S . Let's go to the American Let . Over the river and through . Entertainment at HOTEL . Delights and surprises await gion Carnival . . . last big nite tonite at the American Legion grounds in E. Strouds-

Rt. 209-3 miles East of Marshalls Creek-Phone 1516-J Visit The Pines For A Good Time!

MUSIC BY THE POCO-NOTES

THIS SATURDAY EVENING

Fine Foods Bar Service - Private Parties Invited



FERNWOOD

Visit Fernwood for a Good Time

Every Evening Music by BILL BARTH

For listening and dancing pleasure FINE FOOD & BAR SERVICE Dining Room open every day and evening. Visit Our famous Bar for fine drinks and

Phone: Bushkill 8-6661

Bushkill, Pa

THE OLD BARN

LOG CABIN FARM Route 290 - 4 Miles South of Canadensis

ROUND & SQUARE DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by The Premier Pioneers

Minors Without Parents Not Permitted

SUCCESS

That's what we are trying to do and because of low rent and low overhead we are able to serve a weekend special of mainly one item at an extraordinary LOW PRICE.

For this Saturday and Sunday a full course POT ROAST DINNER including Potato Pancakes . . . Children under 10-\$1 Try it and convince yourself . . .

HARRY'S FARM

6 Miles North of the Water Gap Bridge on the Jersey sidejust above Karamac. Phone Stroudsburg 6-2029-J-3

IPOCONO DRIVE IN THEATRE

Route 611 Stroudsburg LAST TIMES TONITE

Show Begins At 9 P.M. "Darby's Rangers" Starring James Garner

- Also -Joel McCrea - Virginia Mayo "The Tall Stranger"

Plus Technicolor Cartoon

STARTS SUNDAY "THE LONG HOT SUMMER"

Joanne Woodward Paul Newman - Also -Jeff Chandler as

"DRANGO" Plus Technicolor Cartoo

AY SEVERHEELS - TONTO Released thru W United Artists

The Story of A Maiden.

BLUE RIDGE DRIVE IN THEATRE

Admission

Last Times Tonight "BLOOD ARROW" - Also



Last Times Today

Matinee 2:30

Eve. 7:30 & 9:30

 $-Out \ Adventure!$

Starts Tomorrow—Mat. 2:30; Eve. 7:30 & 10:25

JOEL M'CREA

A Warrior ... And the Paradise

they Challenged!

Co-Feature At 3:50; Eve. At 8:55 Only

saylorsburg, Rt. 12 & 115



"MERRY ANDREW" Sunday & Monday The FAULKNER'S Long.



Newest Most Unique Cocktail Lounge in the Poconos

Your Favorite COCKTAIL or Beverage and enjoy Delicious



Monroe County's Most Glamorous

Cocktail Lounge

Dance Nightly to the SAMMY CANOVA BAND

ECHO LAKE FARMS HOTEL Rt. 209, Echo Lake, Pa.

Ends Tonight: "SEPARATE TABLES" Starring Basil Rathbone & Geraldine Page

Mountainhome, Pa.-Route 90, 15 Miles North of Stroudsburg "Broadway in the Poconos." See Hits in Air-Conditioned



Starts Monday - For One Week! Lovable, Warm, Exciting Menasha Skulnik

'UNCLE WILLIE'

vith Sylvia Davis . Garry Davis

Directed by Kenneth Paine Phone: Stroudsburg 380—Box Office Penn Stroud Hotel



FABULOUS FUN FOR EVERYONE

* AUTO RACES Thrills and spills-a-minute

* CASTLE ROCK Records - Dancing - Fun Saturday Night in Castle every Saturday night under the lights on the fifth mile 75c tax included dustless track.

> RIDE THE WILD MOUSE NATION'S NEWEST RIDE SENSATION

EVERY SUNDAY 3 FREE STAR - STUDDED SHOWS

Hear - Meet All yourfavorite TV, Radio, Record- FREE:
Ing Stars Sunday in Middle on the new outdoor quarter sunday on the new outdoor quarter sunday on the new outdoors quarter sunday on the new outdoors quarter sunday Swim Pool | ing Stars Sunday in Show Boat the new outdoor as

Dorney Park and Inn Open Daily Except Monday

STORYLAND

at Blinker Light

all the children young and

old at STORYLAND in Bush-

Johnny Dengler's

MUSIC

For Dancing Nitely

WRONG

NOTES

Courtesy

Lawrence

Welk

Lugar in the

Mountainhome, Pa.

Phone Cresco 2966

An Attraction For All Ages Don't Miss

Johnny Hudak's

MINIATURE

LAND

Rt. 611 Tannersville, Pa.

13 YRS OF CREATIVE WORK BY ONE MAN

Thousands of tlay hand made trees & shrubs cover the minia-ture landscapes.

15 motors help animate minia

23 miniature exhibits in all in-cluded are: circus, western Fort, Faradise Island and other ex-hibits to appeal to all ages.

nd Season - Bigger Each Year

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Rt. 611 — Tannersville, Pa.

PINES along Route 209 to-

wards Bushkill tonite. Danc-

ing to the music of the Poco-

· Kitty's Tavern features a

new circular bar this year

. . . excellent dining facilities

and Italian food. Route 90

. . . then spend it at The

Happy Hour Tavern. Won-

derful seafood platters and

Pizza. Corner Park Ave. and

· Get set for a trip "Around

starts next week at the

Grand theater in E. Strouds-

Looking for some tame wild

animals, look in on Doc at

the Pocono Wild Animal

Bartonsville Hotel

- SPECIAL -

Lobster Tail-King Crab

Broiled Filet Mignon

Including Potatoes, Vegetables. Cole Slaw, Rells, Butter, Coffee

Your Choice - \$2.50

Follow the Crowds to

STAUDT'S HIGHLAND

PARK RESTAURANT

8th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

SUNDAY, JUNE 29th

ALL DINNERS

S1.00

Only Dinner Served Today 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

U. S. 611, 1 ml. N. of Mt. Poc

Phone 4077

The World in 80 Days" .

over in Cherry Valley.

Lenox Street.

Farm

Route 611

notes.

Saturday and Sunday nite . Want to spend a happy hour

Bushkill, Pa

A MARVEL OF CHILDREN'S FANTASIES

Western Town Humpty Dumpty Pony Rides Fire Engine Rides Pumpkin Eater

House That Jack Built Over 25 Exciting Exhibits

Ample Parking . . . Open Daily 10:30 - 6:30

DINING ROOM

"Just A Nice Place To Dine" Rt. 390 Just Past The Pocono Playhouse Turn Mountainhome, Pa



Serving Dally 4 p.m. to Midnite Sunday-Noon to 10 p.m. Private Parties & Banquets Invited

Turn at Chevy Garage Tannersville, 3 mi. to Reeders Phone 6073-R-2

Where dining is always a pleasure KITTY'S TAVERN

• All New Circular Bar • Complete Kitchen Facilities erving Food from 2 P.M. to 10 P.M. Our Specialty—Italian Food, Fizza Catering to Banquets and Parties Chef: Caroline Vineyard

1 ml. from Stbg.—Rt. 90 Cherry Valley

GREEN LANTERN TEA ROOM and MILK BAR Milford Rd. Rt. 209 E. Stroudsburg

Dine at the

FOR SUNDAY Family Style Dinners

All You Can Eat Also Feature Platters, Tasty Sandwiches, Pizza. Milk Shakes and Sundaes . .



Route 611 - Atop Foxtown Hill - Phone 260 Invites You To

BUFFET LUNCH

From 7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Dick and Ginny will be looking FOR YOU!

1 P. M. 2 A.M. Weekdays

TOMORROW! Sunday - June 28-2 P.M. to Midnight

PIZZA PARLOR

201 North 9th St. Stroudsburg

"Stroudsburg's FIRST Pizza Parlor"

featuring FRESH BAKED REAL ITALIAN PIZZA

(Not Frozen or Packaged Pizza)

Also

HOAGIE SANDWICHES SODA

4 to 12 Daily - Friday 11 A.M. to 12 P.M. Sunday 2 P.M. to 12 Midnight

Avoid Waiting!

Call 479

Turley May Face Friend Palmer's LI Lead Up To 3 Twin City Hands In July 8 All-Star Game Arnold's 69

pitchers in the 1958 All-Star Game ers Ted Williams and Yogi Berra All-Star teams, Kansas City's Bob (AP)—Arnold Palmer shot a Managers Casey Stengel of the the Americans with only one left- left field post, 106 to 86. Gus Tri-American League and Fred Ha- handed batter besides the switch andos, Baltimore's slugging ney of the National won't make hitting Mickey Mantle, He is Chi- catcher, topped Berra, as well as their pitching staffs public until cago's Nellie Fox, who beat out runner-up Sherm Lollar of Chica- ter nine holes, the Pine Sunday. It's a cinch, however, Gil McDougald for second base go.



WE'VE OFTEN wondered what Little League baseball meant the tikes playing the sport. Many times we thought the efforts of the older men who organize and guide the eight to 21year-olds in the game have gone for nought. How wrong a man may be is explained in the following heart-

tugging story that came over the wires: ROCK SWITCH, Va. (AP)-The nurse eased 10-year-old Jim Shupe out of his Little League baseball suit

"You'll have to hurry," Jim said. "We've got a game with the Braves this afternoon. . . .

The game was still uppermost in the boy's mind-just as it had been when his mother sent him on a final errand before game time for a dozen eggs at a neighboring farm.

On the way Jim came to the railroad tracks. A diesel train was laboring by. Being 10-and in a hurry-Jim tried to hook a ride. His foot slipped from the lower rung of the engine ladder. The nurse gave him a shot to still the pain and prepared him

You know," Jim said, "that old train didn't hurt me half as much as that needle did. . . . But hurry, we've got a game . . That was the thought Jim took to sleep with him under the anesthetic. A surgeon amputated his crushed

Lesson derived from the above-We as grownups can not do enough for boys in this field of recreation.

George Clinton Jr., a mate on Captain Bill Zuber's EZ111 penned us that porgies and heavy sea-bass are plentiful off Brielle, N. J. coast.

Clinton, a friend of many Monroe County fishing enthusiasts, said that the porgie catch is so heavy that his beat is coming back to the landing dock two to three hours before the usual time. Normally Clinton's boat comes in at 4 p. m., but now with the ocean giving out the "catch of a lifetime" Zuber and his crew have been landing at 1 p. m. Clinton says

Today (Wednesday) we used wheelbarrows to bring the catch from the boat to the ice house. Doubleheaders are common and threesomes possible with three hooks. The water temperature has really livened things up and we're looking forward to our many Monroe County friends while things are real good these days.

QUICK PICKUPS—The Blue Mountain Baseball League will 16 Selected hold a meeting Monday at the North End Wonders Club, on the

Nazareth Pike, near Bethlehem. The session, in which plans for an all-star game will be As Starters formulated, will get under way at 7:30 p. m.

The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce will launch Youth Fitness Week, July 7. The program, in which many of the communities of America will partici-

pate, will run through June 12. The competition, designed to institute year-long communitywide programs to increase the nation's youth fitness, is open to all Jaycee chapters and will be judged in five categories of popu-

Tight-lipped Hutchinson Smells Pennant For Cards

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Fred allowed only 11 runs in the 6 Hutchinson, the normally stoical, game streak and five of these tight-lipped manager of the St. came in one game. Larry Jack-Louis Cardinals, is beginning to son, too valuable in relief now to talk of a pennant for his hot ball be used as a starter, has pitched 12 straight scoreless innings since

"With a little bit of luck, we his return to the bull pen. can win the pennant," Hutch said Despite a horrible start in after the Red Birds made it six which they lost 14 of their first straight and 8 of 10 on an eastern 17 games the Cardinals now are trip by beating Pittburgh.

It was perhaps the biggest sin- Milwaukee, gle victory in the Cardinals drive because of a strong pitching job Hutch said he regards the outby Lindy McDaniel, who hadn't field as the biggest improvement. won a game in a month. A 15- He praised rookie center fielder game winner last year, McDaniel Curtis Flood and strong-armed must come through if the light- Gene Green, another rookie, in hitting Red Birds are to win it right

Backs McDaniel "I think McDaniel can do it and St. Louis fans has been the abiliso does Al (Hollingsworth, Card ty to win in recent weeks without pitching coach)," Hutchinson | much help from San Musial, The

"And with just a little more just emerged from a long slump thump, I'd say we had a good which has dragged his once skychance to win the pennant, not high batting average down to .358. Musial hit .529 during the The Cardinal pitching staff has club's nightmarish first 17 games.

'Celebrates' Drabowsky

airline stewardess Elizabeth allow a hit.

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Chi- to a double play to end the threat cago Cubs whipped the Pittsburgh | Bob Friend (9-8) started for the Pirates 3-1 Friday night as they Pirates. The Cubs shelled him for handed the Pirates their seventh 10 hits, including four doubles, straight defeat behind the fine before he was removed for a pitching of Moe Drabowsky, who pinchhitter in the seventh. He was is being married here Saturday to relieved by Roy Face, who didn't

Chicago 000 012 000-3 10 0 Drabowsky yielded only three Pittsburgh hits over the first eight innings, Drabowsky, Henry (9) and S. wins. but he was tapped for singles by Taylor; Friend, Face (8) and Ted Kluszewski and Roberto Cle- Foiles, Hall (8). W-Drabowsky. mente in the ninth with only one L-Friend. out. Bill Henry came on in relief Home run-Pittsburgh, Powers and forced Bill Virdon to line in- (1).

only a game and a half behind

Outfield Improved

Hutch didn't say it, but one of

the most encouraging factors to

seven-time batting champ has

Analomink Set For Drill Today

NEWLY named manager Dick H. L. CLEVELAND turned St. Louis Miller has called a workout of the tables on International Boil- Phila'phia 000 000 400 01-5 9 1 lightweight, handed Carlos Or-Analomink's nine of the Pocono er Works, 11-3, in an East Mountain League for today at Stroudsburg Little League Mithe East Stroudsburg playground nor League game last night. Al Muffett (9) and Smith, Landrith decision in 10 rounds at Madison Scores field, starting at 2 p.m. Immediately following the mound triumph.

drill, a special important meeting will be held.

Cleveland Wins

Strunk went all the way for the (9); Roberts, Farrell (9) and Sa. Square Garden. Ortiz weighed

Associated Press Sports Writer | with righthanders. It happens the | Williams, who missed out only - Don't be starting lineups of both squads, in his rookie year of 1939 (dis surprised if New York's Bob announced Friday, are predomicounting his service years), leads Turley and Pittsburgh's Bob nantly righthanded. The starters all American Leaguers with 14 Leads Demaret Friend-a pair of strong armed must play at least three innings. All - Star selections. Berra had

righthanders - are the starting The failure of southpaw swing- had been named to ten straight to make the starting team leaves Cerv beat out Williams for the 69 for a 36-hole total of

Eddie Mathews leaves the National League starting squad with baseman Stan Musial of St. Louis ment yesterday. and left fielder Bob Skinner of Pittsburgh.

Musial, who will establish a mark every time he goes to bat, was named for the 15th time. He received the highest number of votes-201 out of a possible 235from the players, managers and coaches participating in the poll. This is a change from the former the pro fan vote method.

won over Mathews for third base burst of temper. and Bill Mazeroski, Thomas' teammate at Pittsburgh outdistanced the field for second base. Schoendienst ran a poor fourth.

nclude Chicago's Ernie Banks at runnerup situation changed.

Frank Malzone, third base; Chicago's Luis Aparicio, shortstop; and Boston's Jackie Jensen, right was the leading vote-getter of the

Three Buccos Three clubs in each league—Los Angeles, Philadelphia

not represented. Under the rules, all 16 clubs Mike Homa of Rye, N.Y., was the pitchers, Sunday.

The American League, a 6-5 winner in St. Louis last year, leads the over-all series which began in 1933, 14 to 10. There was

NEW YORK (AP) - The startes and managers of the two ma- ethics. through Thursday games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Frank Thomas, Pittsburgh, 3b Bob Skinner, Pittsburgh,

.321)Willie May,s San Francisco, cf action by Bolt.

Hank Aaron, Milwaukee,

Del Crandall, Milwaukee, AMERICAN LEAGUE

Jackie Jenson, Boston, rf (.294) Gus Triandos, Baltimore, c

Philley's Hit **Downs Cards**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Pinchhitter Dave Philley's double scoring Wally Post from second gave the Philadelphia Phillies an 11-in-ning 5-4 victory Friday night over Beats Giants the St. Louis Cardinals. The loss ning streak.

Billy Muffett.

win against two losses. Farrell San Francisco replaced starter Robin Roberts who tired in the ninth. It was Cincinnati 130 000 002-6 10 1 mound to replace Narleski. 000 000 010-1 5 0 Muffett's second loss against three

> allowing the Cards to tie the som. singled and was replaced by pinch cinnati, Lynth (5). runner Gene Freese. Curt Flood tripled in Freese and the Phils Ortiz Loses 1st called in Farrell who retired the

003 000 001 00-4 9 1 (11 innings)

Brosnan, Martin (7), Paine (7), bout career last night by a split watski W-Farrell L-Muffett. 137, Busso 1371/2.

In 2nd Round

EAST NORWICH, N.Y. 135 and a three - stroke lead, Tommy Bolt quit af-Hollow Course record of 66 set by Palmer Thursday The absence of such All - Star was equalled and a hole-inregulars as Red Schoendienst and one was registered in the second round of the Long just two lefthanded hitters, first Island Open Golf Tourna-

Bolt quit after taking a seven on the par four ninth hole for a 42. He said he was ill. The National Open Champion also was fined \$500 by the Professional Golf Assn. for violation of its code of ethics.

throwing Bolt's quitting yester. Frank Thomas, the league's day had nothing to do with the leading home run and RBI man, fine, levied for a previous out-Palmer increased his lead by

one stroke with another exhib tion of steady golf over the Other National League starters 6,860, par 71 layout, but th shortstop, San Francisco's Willie Thursday it was George Ber-

Mays in center field and Milwau- nardin of Miami Springs, Fla. kee's Hank Aaron in right field and the venerable E. J. "Dutch" and Del Crandall behind the bat. Harrison of St. Louis who were The American League starters, tied for second at 68. Friday besides Cerv. Triandos, Mantle Jimmy Demaret held that spot and Fox, are New York's Bill alone by virtue of a 33-34-67 first base; Boston's to add to his first round 71.

3rd Place Knot

Bernardin had a 36-35-71 for 139 and a third place tie with field. Malzone, with 186 votes, 28-year-old Don Fairfield of old Aussie in the first set and Casey, Ill., who equalled Palmer's record of Thursday with Pittsburgh's three starters were the most of any club in either St. Andrews, Ill., who added a

Harrison slipped to a 74 to and Cincinnati in the National join the 142 bracket, which also and Washington, Detroit and numbered Sam Snead, who Cleveland in the American-were carded a 73 after his first round

must be represented on the All- the ace shooter. He sank his MacKay, "It's hard now, I fell Milwaukee Star squad. That's up to Stengel wood tee shot on the 225-yard Haney, who will announce eighth hole, thus winding up the rest of the squad, including with a 73 to add to his first-

Bolt \$500 For 'Quitting'

ing players for the July 8 All-Star baseball game at Baltimore as selected by the players, coach-as selected by the players, coachas selected by the players, coach- Assn. for violation of its code of Friday.

jor leagues. Pitchers and other Bolt, the self - announced re- Gables, Fla., had a slight lead Chicago 3, Washington 0. players to be named later by formed club thrower who only over his young neighbor, Mike Detroit 7, Boston 4. managers Casey Stengel of the two weeks ago won the National Green, 22, of Miami Beach. The New York 10, Kansas City 3. American and Fred Haney of the Open, picked up after playing veteran was ahead, 2-6, 6-4, 2-1, National. (Batting averages nine holes Friday in the Long Is- when the rains came, Mulloy New York land Open. He said he was ill and played the second set in his bare Kansas City 34 31 Stan Musial, St. Louis, 1b (.358) on the action taken by the PGA. court. Bill Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, 2b He threw two clubs during Fri-Ernie Banks, Chicago, ss (.303) jabbing putts on his final hole. don champion from Los Angeles Baltimore 29 35 .453 13

day's nine holes and took seven the pro tour, announced the fine Torben Ulrich of Denmark, 4-6, If after Bolt left the course but said 7-5, 6-1, 0-1, when play was called it had nothing to do with Friday's off for the day.

Bill Skowron, New York 1b the Pine Hollow Course.

Abusive Language Frank Malzone, Boston, 3b him at the airport. Bolt reluctant- ting. started play in the one-day Bob Cerv, Kansas City, If (.318) charity event at Piping Rock but Bob Cerv, Kansas City, If (.318) charity event at Piping Rock but Mickey Mantle, New York, cf quit after nine holes. He said he Tribe Hands was not feeling well.

Bolt has a long history of misconduct on the golf course. But two months ago, Bolt said he read a book by Bishop Fulton card given to him by a friend. religious prayer designed to fore-

stall outbursts of temper.

Philley hit for relief hurler Dick Friday night good for two runs a triple. Farrell after Post and Chico Fer- and a 6-5 Cincinnati Redleg nandez singled off Card reliefer victory over San Francisco's the fifth inning by scoring three Giants. Jerry Lynch swatted a runs on a pair of walks and con-The hit gave Farrell his fifth homer for the victors.

Gomes, Miller (2), Grissom

score at 44 in the ninth. After Home runs - San Francisco, Baltimore Ken Boyer flied out, Gene Green Spencer (11), Cepeda (16). Cin- Cleveland

NEW YORK (AP) - Johnny tiz the first defeat of his 28-



DUST AFLYING-Mike (Brick) Marsh, Twin City runner, tears up the dust in safe slide into third playground field. The loser in base in Videomen's clash with Nebel's Market last night. Dick Transue, Nebel third sacker, covers this 6 p.m. starting contest will on play. Twin City won Monroe Softball Tournament game, 3-1, at Stroudsburg playground (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1.

Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4.

Los Angeles 3, Milwaukee 1.

Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 5.

Bad Weather Wrecks Tennis PML Jockeys Program, Halts McKay Bid

By Sterling Slappey WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Rain, wind, cold and darkness

at noon wrecked the Wimbledon program Friday and caught America's Barry MacKay midway through the battle of his young MacKay and Australia's Bob Mark-who beat Barry the last time they met-were head-to-head How

count was 8-8 in the second when the weather did the impossible and got worse. "I'll beat him tomorrow," said the 22-year-old Dayton, Ohio star when Wimbledon officials ruled

that conditions were too bad to Blister Better

"The blister on my hand is better-much better," said the 6-4 and slipped around a lot out there St. Louis but it didn't hurt me."

Barry is seeded eighth. He is Cincinnati the only real hope Uncle Sam has Pittsburgh for a victory in the men's single Chicago of this 72nd Wimbledon Cham- Philadelphia .. 29 33 .468

Los Angeles 31 36 .463 6 be any shock if the young Aussie res (7-6) vs Willey (1-0) beats him again. Barry fell eight times, double faulted nine times, (3-4) vs Raydon (2-2) and was foot-faulted nine times. San Francisco at Cincinnati (N) miserable conditions, was erratic. (3-3) Tommy Bolt, who recently got There are three other Yank St. Louis at Philadelphia-Mag-

Gardnar Mulloy, 44, of Coral Cleveland 6, Baltimore 5.

could not be reached for comment feet on the soggy, slippery grass Detroit Patty Ahead Budge Patty, the 1950 Wimble- Cleveland 32 36 .464 12

Harvey Raynor, supervisor of and Paris, was leading bearded Washington 28 37 .431 14 Four American women, headed On Tuesday, Bolt's conduct be- by defending champion Althea fore and after a benefit tourna- Gibson, still are in the running for ment at the Piping Rock Club was the women's singles title. Althea

criticized by Frank X. Shields, and Mimi Arnold of Redwood the former tennis player who is City, Calif., are in the fourth directing the Long Island Open at round. Mrs. Margaret DuPont of Wilmington, Del., and Karol Fageros of Miami, had hoped to reach Nelson Fox, Chicago, 2b (.333) It was claimed Bolt used abu- that frame Friday. They'll try Luis Aparicio, Chicago, ss (.258) sive language to Shields who met again Saturday, weather permit-

Gordon Win

CLEVELAND (AP) - Joe Gordon started out as Cleveland Indi-Sheen and since has carried a ans manager Friday night with a victory as the Tribe came from pitch down the right field line. Scouts The card carries an inspiration behind to beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-5. Rocky Colavito hit a son to end the game. home run, double and a single

CINCINNATI (AP) - Second ter Ray Narleski singled and Co- fair. snapped a six-game Cardinal win- baseman Johnny Temple whack- lavito smashed his 12th home run Washington ed a triple in the ninth inning of the year with Vic Power on via

Baltimore took over the lead in secutive singles by Al Pilarick Gus Triandos and Dick Williams. 102 020 000-5 13 1 That brought Don Mossi to the

Colavito's double, sandwiched (7) and Schmidt; Lawrence, between singles by Power and J. fit and the South Americans Roberts had retired 16 Cards in Schmidt (5), Jeffcoat (8) and W. Porter, who replaced Russ were made the favorites Friday order from the third inning before Bailey. W-Jeffcoat. L-Gris- Nixon as catcher in the sixth, pro- to defeat Sweden for the world duced the tying and winning runs. soccer cup championship Sunday.

> Mossi L-O'Dell Busso, a free-swinging young dos (16). Cleveland, Avila (3), Co-Home runs-Baltimore, Trianlavito (12).

> > Rochester 8, Havana 5 Ballantine & Atlantic Richmond 5, Montreal 0

For Berths Tomorrow

Lake Harmony faces the stiffest opposition meeting Kunkletown Brook Play on the latter's diamond. Lake Harmony will be seek-

is in fourth place with a 6-4

lorsburg at West End. Reeders Second

5½ of fourth place, owns a 5-4 log, while Analomink is 3-7, Bar-After his play Friday it wouldn't Los Angeles at Milwaukee-Pod- rett, 1-8, and Saylorsburg, 0-10. Chicago at Pittsburgh - Drott

and was foot-faulted nine times. San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
His play, even allowing for the McCormick (4-1) vs Nuxhall Worthington

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston Chicago 31 34 .477

New York at Kansas City (N)-Ford (8-3) vs Urban (6-4) Boston at Detroit-Sisler (6-4) vs Bunning (5-5).

Washington at Chicago-Clevenger (4-5) vs Wilson (6-6) Baltimore at Cleveland - Loes (0-7) vs Grant (6-4)

Pierce Hurls Near Perfect

CHICAGO (AP)-Veteran lefthander Billy Pierce pitched 8 2-3 innings of perfect ball Friday night and lost his bid for a pitching masterpiece when pinch hitter Ed Fitz Gerald doubled to right Mosher, c, cf field as the Chicago White Sox defeated Washington 3-0.

Fitz Gerald belted Pierce's first Worthington Pierce then struck out Albie Pear- Umpires-Rozelsky and Schmidt.

and drove in half of Cleveland's straight shutout for Pierce. The crowd of 11,300 booed loudly when Braves Again The Tribe bunched four runs off Fitz Gerald stepped to the plate

> Chicago Kemmerer and Korcheck; Pierce and Lollar.

Brazil Choice For Boot Title

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Brazil's two injured stars were declared (7), Roseboro (4). Milwaukee 010 130 000-5 11 0 Interest in the championship 004 000 20x-6 11 0 reached a fever pitch. Although O'Dell, Zuverink (7), Lehman (8) and Triandos; Narleski, Mossi (5) and Nixon, Porter (6). W—

the game is being televised, all of Rasunda Stadium's 52,000 seats are sold.

> BASEBALL SUNDAY Yankees Kansas City presented by

FIRST DIVISION clubs, for

the most part, taste second division opposition in tomorrow's 44 Linksmen action in the Pocono Mountain League-leading and unbeaten Set For Glen

ing its 11th triumph and its

The "first and second battles" a. m. Glen Brook professional Viechnicki. find Barrett at Reeders, Analo- Sam Kinder last night announcmink at Tannersville and Say- ed the pairings for the event.

Reeders is in second place and H. Wilkins; Pete Arnold 31/2 with a 7-2 record, followed by and Dr. H. Donetelli. 51/2 West End with 6-3.

and Joe McCluskey. All Pocono Mountain games

Top Scouts

THURSDAY NIGHT in Babe Ruth competition, Worthington Jim Dave. Mower cut down the Scouts in 10 a. m.-Dan Cotturo and a six-inning tilt, 10-6. The Scouts Irv Effross; Jack Baldwin and failed to hold a first inning 4-0 Ed Morrison. advantage, falling before a 7run onslaught in the third. and Paul Altemose; Walt Bow-

Billy Bond's bases loaded trip- man and Don Abbott. le was the most damaging blow against Scout starter and loser, and Les Abeloff; Dan Pace and Mike McMahan. Bobby Werk- Dr. H. Jago. heiser pitched all the way for 10:30 a. m.-Jake James and the Mower victory. R. Kranendonk; Jim Malazzo

WORTHINGTON

Fellman, 3b ... Bentzoni, 1b ...

Talasz, 2b Queenan, If Kresge, ss Kane, Ib Viechniki, rf

The triumph was the third Dodgers Master MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Los

loser Billy O'Dell in the third in- and jeers got louder when Umpire Angeles Dodgers continued their eat at Harry's Farm where low ning when Bob Avila homered af- Charley Berry signalled the ball mastery over the Milwaukee operating costs and volume Braves last night, winning their make it possible to serve this seventh straight from the World Saturday and Sunday a com-001 000 02x-3 8 0 Champions 3-1 on homers by plete Pot Roast Dinner for only Dick Gray and Johnny Roseboro \$1.75. Children under 10, \$1.00 and the seven-hit pitching of We are 6 miles north of the Water Gap Bridge on the Jer-Sandy Koufax.

> Milwaukee 000 100 000-1 7 1 Phone Stroudsburg 6-2029-J-3. Koufax and Roseboro; Jay, McMahon (8) and Rice. L-Jay. Home runs-Los Angeles, Gray -Aaron (12)



Complete Brake Service Brake Adjustment \$1.00 Carburetor, Electric Service RICHARDSON'S GARAGE

"Art" Richardson

10th St. Ph. 3404 Stbg., P.

a 3-1 score. Joe Reeves outpitched Strouds BM ing Twin City to victory. Reeves fanned eight and walked only one in besting Dick Lessig was the chief Lead On Line thorn in Heckman's side, getting a double and single to Lomorrow lead his mates at the plate. Twin City took a 2-0 lead in

Nebel's 3-1 Loss

Johnny Heckman in spiral-

Singles Lead To Runs

The victory automatically mo

ved thus far unbeaten Twin City

into the finals of the double-

Monday's game finds Tobyhan-

na Signaleers meeting Al Besec-

ker's Diner on the Stroudsburg

On Tuesday the victor in the

Wednesday, Twin City takes

and finished the TV rally.

elimination tournament.

be eliminated.

be played Thursday.

The pairings:

ericks and Nick Zito.

Joe Small.

9 a. m.-Warren Mikels and

9:10 a. m.-Bob Christman

man and Harold Schliecher.

10:10 a. m.-Harold Pysher

10:2 0a. m .- Dave Muffley

DETROIT (AP) - Fay Crock-

Miss Crocker, 43-year-old win-

ner of the 1955 Open, burned up

the Forest Lake Country Club

course with a 35-33-68 despite

a faltering start in which she

bogied two of the first five holes

Miss Wright, protecting a one

stroke lead after the first 18

holes, fired a steady 72 in the

second round and her 146 total

at the halfway point was a

stroke better than Miss Crock-

That's why it will pay you to

Living Costs

Time High

Hit All

Los Angeles 000 100 110-3 5 1 sey side-side above Karamac

and Marty Baldwin.

Fay's 68 Fails

TWIN CITY TV moved within one victory of the

championship of the Monroe County Softball Tourna-

ment last night, handing Nebel's Market it first loss by

the fourth frame and was never FRANK Radler's Strouds, now headed thereafter as Reeves set perched atop the heap in the down the Marketmen with four Blue Mountain Baseball League, faces a real threat to its position when they entertain Dan-Singles by Lessig and Harold lelsville at Gordon Giffels Field, Freeman (both scored) setup Sunday. Game time is 2 p. m.

The Strouds will probably rely on lefthander Billy Metzgar to keep them in first place. Metzgar, who spun a four-hit shutout his last time out against Nazareth, will be handled by Russ Staples.

Rest of Lineup

The rest of the Strouds lineup will probably be Captain Dan Eppley, first base; Dick Gray, Signaleers-Dinermen game will second; Paul Lim, shortstop; face Nebel's at the playground and Al McCormick, third base. In the outfield will be Dave field. Again the loser in this game will be ousted from the Nevil, left; Tom Michaels, center; and Randy Morris, right.

Two other games are also on the winner of Tuesday's scheduled in the BML. The conclash and if, the TVeers win, tests pit Bethlehem, a half game it's all over. A second game, if off the pace of the Strouds, at necessary, between Twin City Martins Creek, and Nazareth and its not yet decided foe will at Bath. Both are 2 p. m. duels.

Stroud Jr. Players In Stars' Game

SIX STROUD Junior ballplay-FORTY-FOUR golfers will vie ers will play in the Bi-State for top laurels in a Best Ball of League's All-Star game at East 33rd consecutive win over a Partners with Handicap Tour- Bangor tomorrow. The Juniors nament at Glen Brook Country selected were Barry Tretheway, Charley Lupin, Ron Bergman, Club tomorrow. Play gets under way at 8:50 Frank Radler, Jr., and John

> with a team composed of star players from Wind Gap, and 8:50 a. m.-Elmer Reinhart East Bangor Their foes in the 2 p.m. duel will be the "cream of the crop"

from Johnsonsville, Portland and West Bangor. The game will be climaxed by a picnic for player families and and Murray Abeloff; Pike Fredfriends.

The Junior selectees will play

Others named to the All-Star 9:20 a. m. Les Henning and teams are: Larry Levy; Tom Garland and Portland - Jack Bellis, Dick Griffin, Steve Patti, Denny Pat-9:30 a. m.—Augie Lockwitch ti, Ed Yakenchak and Jim Har-

and Bob Schell; Curnee Bow- dy. Johnsonsville - Allen Kise, 9:40 a. m.—John Cappola and Bill Pensyl, Jim Kelly, Ralph Fred Rhodes; Don James and Kneebone and Grant Depue. West Bangor - Jim Miller, 9:50 a. m.-John Lazo and Joe DiImperio, Carl Cateno, Don Carbone, Pete Cateno and Vern

> Shaplin. Wind Gap-Ron Valleta, Dick Guarry, Ralph Fisher, Jim Lugg, Billy Rumsey, Roger Strouse and Bill Mc Lean.

> East Bangor - Bob Stansber ry, Bill Falcone, Bob Butz, Bob Wilser, Tom Golden and Ron

10 A. M. Drill

her five-under-par 68 failed to quests that all players turn out

dislodge young Mickey Wright for the practice session.

For Strouds STROUDS will hold a workout er of Montevideo, Uruguay, es- today at 10 a.m. at Gor tablished a record for U. S. Wo- fels Field, Stroudsburg. today at 10 a.m. at Gordon Gifmen's Open play yesterday but Manager Frank Radler re-

NAZARETH

FAIRGROUNDS Jet. R. 12 and R. 45 Nazareth, Pa.

BASEBALL TODAY Recreate

Baltimore at Cleveland 2:05 P.M.

Presented by

Pocono Automobile Co., Stroudsburg Blue Valley Food Mkt. of Bangor Depue's Gas Service of Bushkill Riverton Hotel at Bangor Harold M. Stiff-Atlantic Dist., Stroudsburg



Viewing Screens Pentz Speaks At Meeting

Smith, a cowpoke who rides into a western town minding his own business and winds up under arrest for murder on "Saturday Playhouse." . . . Following at noon on Chs. 2 and 10 Billy Eckstine will make one of his rare television appearances when he guests on "The Jimmy Dean Show."

"The Bob Crosby Show" at 8 photography. p.m. on ch. 3 and 4.

special guest in a rebroadcast of their musical cruise aboard the their musical cruise aboard the Sas. Ocean Queen on "Oh, Susand 4 Steve Allen's guests will tains complete justice.

The best method ever devised anna" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

The best method ever devised for obtaining this ideal of complete justice before an impartent place on the child trumpeter Sandra Medial tribunal is our adversary system which entitles each litigate the control of the control o feature, with Paul Nixon again

Connors, cast as a sadistic killer, features tonight's episode on "Gunsmoke" at 10 on ch. 2 and . Gladys Cooper and Robert Middleton in the story of a roustabout who seeks to lay claim to the estate of one Lady Tichborne by passing himself off as her missing son.

Sports

Baseball at 2 p.m. ch. 3 and 9-Phillies vs. St. Louis; horse race at 4:30 p.m. ch.

Sunday Highlights

"Air Power" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday on ch. 2 and 10 will bring to viewers "Advance the Bomber Line", depicting the important Sports invasion of Saipan during Baseball 1 p.m. ch. 6 and 9first long-range strategic bomb- 11-Kansas City vs. Yankees.

Sixteen-year-old Paul Anka er in the Pacific . . . At 7:30 will check in with Dick Clark at p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 Gale Gor-7:30 tonight on ch. 6 and 7. don and Bob Sweeney return in Other guests on the show will "The Brothers" as a Summer be the Diamonds, Kalin Twins, replacement for "The Jack Ben-Dan Lear and Fabian . . . Gary ny Program". In tonight's initial Crosby and the Fontane Sisters broadcast, the Box brothers get as indicated in the following rewill be the special guests on into the business of glamour

A showdown without guns, between James Arness and Chuck

A showdown without guns, between James Arness and Chuck

A showdown without guns, between James Arness and Chuck

A showdown without guns, between James Arness and Chuck

Yankees when Mickey Mantle,

Yankees when Yogi Berra, Whitey Ford, pitching coach Jim Turner and Phil the best case he can for his necessary after fiving a service Rizzuto visit the program.

> Edie Adams, Janet Blair, John Raitt, Dorothy Kirsten and humorist Stan Freberg will be joined to give to his client every right by guest star Dean Jones at 9 he is entitled to under the law. p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 . . . Alan Ladd starts as a frontier sher- all of the facts and the best District stands at \$1,994 with According to Supervising Ladd starts as a frontier sheriff, who, during a campaign for arguments from both sides of receipts to date of \$7,006. In Principal Leland Cramer, South re-election, is faced with the loss the case, can then best arrive a previous story the deficit was Sterling, Miss Hazleton again of his hearing, and perhaps his at the proper verdict which reported to be \$7,006. life, on "GE Theatre" at 9 p.m. does justice between the lition ch. 2 and 10 . . . On the gants. panelists Arlene Francis, Doro- to the jury and that neither thy Kilgallen, and Bennett Cerf side takes unfair advantage of on "What's My Line?"

World War II, and the advent St. Louis vs. Phillies (doubleof the B-29 Superfortress, the header); baseball 3:30 p.m. ch. the year beginning July 1 will be installed at the next meet-

Award For Veterans

New Army Unit Established At Tobyhanna Signal Depot

TOBYHANNA — A new U. S. The 972nd Headquarters and For Students ing concept of modern warfare, an authorized strength of 67,

Tobyhanna Signal Depot. Poutre' announces that the new men. organization known as an Army Assignment of the new group for special achievement in coun-Strategic Armed Forces unit, raises to four the Regular Army ty-wide tests given to prospecis Headquarters and Headquar- Units stationed at the Depot. tive seven the graders each ters Detachment 972nd Signal The others are: 9523rd (Toby- year. Battalion, Its purpose will be to hanna), 579th and 510th Signal supervise the operations and companies. training of a signal supply and maintenance battalion.

Commanding Officer of the 9772nd Headquarters Headquarters Detachment is Capt. Alvin H. Hart-Jr., Mount Poceno. Capt. Hartner is former Chief of the Depot's Maintenance Division.

Others assigned to the new yesterday. unit are Lt. Vincent R. Aceto, Supply Officer; CWO Richard lace, who will serve as Sergeant Major.

Your Horoscope

For Saturday, June 28, 1958
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)
Fine Moon and Neptune rays dominate, encourage unusual and unique enterprises; also artistic pursuits.
April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)
A benefic period for most activities, for personal gain, home and family affairs. Ooutdoor sports and other recreation also favored.

The Story of The Bontempis of Kiddie Troupers 13 Film 15 Liberace
The Bontempis of Kiddie Troupers 13 Film 15 Liberace
The Bontempis of Kiddie Troupers 13 Film 15 Liberace 15 Film 15 Film 15 Liberace 15 Film 15 F nate, encourage unusual and unique enterprises; also artistic pursuits.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —

Abenefic period for most activities, for personal gain, home and family affairs. Ooutdoor sports and other recreation also favored.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —

Friendly rays linger from yesterday's fine Mercury aspect. These, plus auspicious Moon and Uranus influences, encourage experiments, research, astronomy, investigation.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —

Influences favor travel for business; making needed improvements; dealings with the opposite sex, nursing, caring for the aged and children; home and family interests.

Fine offerings generally.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —

Excellent vibrations. Take things in stride: First things first, then relax, enjoy your favorite hobby, good entertainment. A time to renew vigor and obtain a brighter outlook. new vigor and obtain a brighter outlook.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Your imagination and intuition should be at a peak now.

Art, acting, writing favored. In free time, enjoy a hobby, outdoor recreation. September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Aspecis are not especially generous where quick money returns are concerned, but sound work will bring rewards. Guard your properties.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — An interesting though not, perhaps, an entirely profitable day. Some challenges in the making. Inventions, chemical research, experimenting, making important improvements among most highly favored activities.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Make an extra effort to do things right the first time and you will find not only ample reward but more time for recreation. Some unexpected help may be offered.

December 22 to January 26 (Cap-September 24 to October 23 (Libricorn) — Cooperate with associ-ates, friends and family for best results both in business and per-sonal affairs, romote harmony and good will everywhere. Try some-thing new. sood will everywhere. Try something new.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — No truly unfriendly aspects confront you this day. It will be up to yo uas an individual to show how smartly you can manage your affairs and the responsibilities delegated to you.

February 20 to March 21 (Pisces)—Grand Neptune rays to encourage and lighten your tasks. Confidential matters, shipping, managing people, handling beverages, chemicals, oils, etc. favored.

YOU BORN TODAY are energetic, vigorous and refreshing when at your best. You literally "hatch" bright ideas and generously share them with others. You may tend to be too changeable at times and leave good projects to try newer ones. Leanr to curb this restless inclination. Develop your keen ideas and cultivate patience and consistency of effort. You can succeed in a religious life, in a profession, trade, any vocation you seriously undertake. Birthdate: Jean J. Rousseau, Fr. philosopher.

Of Rotary

MOUNT POCONO - John J. Pentz, Jr., attorney - at - Law with offices in Stroudsburg and Mount Pocono was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the His subject was the functions of the courts and covered the operation of courts of justice,

marks: Pat Boone is Gale Storm's While Ed Sullvan presents a that each and every litigant that each and every litigant who appears before it, whether

> Corkle . . "The Baseball Corner" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 gant to the right of counsel barricaded to traffic. client within the bounds of the pipeline leading to a nearby law and the code of ethics. Every Right

The lawyer also has the duty \$1,994 Deficit

the other.

Pentz was introduced by the

program chairman, Louis De-Berne Cramer, president, announced that new officers for

Cramer welcomed 12 visiting 10: rotarians from various parts of 10:05 Morning Noteboo the country who are vacationing in the Poconos.

Certificates

NEWFOUNDLAND has been established here at consisting of 14 officers, one certificates were presented this 10:00 News warrant officer, 13 non-commisweek to six members of the Depot Commander Clifford A. sioned officers, and 39 enlisted sixth grade class at Greene- 10:55 Dreher-Sterling Joint School

> Brodowsky, Roy Evans, Susan Holdren, Larry Larry Keiter, JoAnne Smith and Margaret Wohlfart were presented with the certificates by Supervising Principal Leland YORK (A) - John H. Coch-Cramer. rane, York industrialist, was

awarded the title of past department commander emeritus at New York Butter

the closing session of the Pennsylvania convention of United Spanish American War Veterans yesterday.

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Butter steady to firm. Receipts 353,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh. Creamery, 93 score AA 58%-59 cents; 92 score A 58%-58%; 90 score B 57%58.

11 Bowling Time
13 Camera on Danger
9:30—2 Have Gun, Will Travel
4 Turning Point, "The
Rlonde Dog," Cornell
Wilde, Jean Wallace
9 Crusader

6 Impulse
10 Gunsmoke
10 Gunsmoke
10 San Francisco Beat
10 San Francisco Beat
10:45—6 Feature Films
11:00—3 Feature Films
10 News; sports; weather
11:20—10 Feature Films
1:00—3 Nightcap Theater
10 Late Show
1:30—6 Race of the Dag

10:00— 2 Gunsinoke 4 Ted Mack's Amateur

A. Slevin, Training Officer; and Master Sergeant John R. Wal-

NEW YORK CHANNELS

7:00—4 Modern Farmer
7:55—2 News
8:00—2 Hickory Dickory Dock
4 Sheriland, Shari Lewis
7 Cartoons to 10
8:30—2 On the Carousel
9:00—2 Laurel and Hardy
4 Children's Theater
9:30—2 Captain Kangaroo
10:00—4 Howdy Doody
5 Film
10:30—2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

11 Showcase
8:30—2 Top Dollar
5 Mr. and Mrs. North
11 Amos 'n' Andy
9:00—2 Oh! Susanna
4 Opening Night, "Fate
Travels Fast," Linda
Darnell
5 Film

Film Lawrence Welk Science Theater

	0.20 4	Children's Theater Captain Kangaroo	4 Ted Mack's Amateur
	10:00- 4	Howdy Doody	7 Midwestern Hayride
	5	Film	9 Nightmare
	10:30- 2	Mighty Mouse Playhouse Ruff and Reddy	10:30-2 Sea Hunt
i-	7	Film	4 Joseph Cotten Show, "The
ıe	11:00- 2	Heckle and Jeckle Fury	
	11:30- 2	Playhouse	Robert Middleton 5 Errol Flynn Theater
s,	4	Andy's Gang	7 Film
y	12:00- 2	Top Secret Jimmy Dean	9 Championship Bowling 13 Feature Film
er	4	True Story	11:00 - 2 News: weather: sports
_		Liberace The Bentampia	4 News: sports: weather
- 1	9	The Bontempia Kiddie Troupers	11:15— 2 Film
e, 18	13	Film	4 Film
s,	12:30-4	Detective Diary Film	11:30- 5 Liberace 9 Strange Stories
n.	9	Film	12:00- 5 Film Shorts 9 Beat the Champions
s ;	1:00-2	Lone Ranger	9 Beat the Champions
1-	7	Home and Garden Film	1:00— 2 Film
s- 1-	1120 11	Film Industry on Parade	
8.	1:30- 2	Right Now To Announce	PRILADELPHIA CHANNELS
	8	Post Time, USA	8:30- 3 Farm and Home
zs	11	Industry on Parade Film	6 Garden Shop
n	1:40-9	Sports Thrills	9:00— 6 Breakfast Time
У.	1:45-11	The Tracer	10 Cartoons
er	2:00 2	Big Picture Film	9:30— 3 Old Films
	5	Film	10 Capt. Kangaroo 10:00=3 Howdy Doody 6 Range Rider 10:30=3 Rough and Ready 6 Cisco Kid
r- n-	2:15-11	Phillies vs. St. Louis	8 Range Rider
V.	2:30-2	Film	6 Cisco Kid
In	2:30-2	Film	
or	3:00-11	Film	11:00— 3 Fury 6 Kit Carson
b-	13	Film	10 Heckle and Jeckle
ly	4:00-5	Film Playhouse	11:30— 3 Andy's Gang
e-	4:30- 2	Horse Race, Roseben	11:30— 3 Andy's Gang 10 Carny the Clown 12:00— 3 True Drama
rd		Handicap	6 Film Playhouse to 5 10 Jack Valentine
r-	13	Film Shorts Bert Lee Jr.	12:30- 3 Detective's Diary
ot,	4:45-13	Previews	12:30-3 Detective's Diary 10 Jimmy Dean
y.	5:00-2	The Subject Is Jazz	1:00— 3 Playhouse
X.		Film	1:30-10 Boing Boing Show 1:45-3 Press Box
n-	11	Playhouse	1:45— 3 Press Box 2:00— 3 Phillies vs. St. Louis
a-	5:30-2	Gas House Gang	10 Playhouse
a-	4	Ask the Camera	2:30-10 Block Party
rt	5	Laurel and Hardy Jungle Jim	4:00— 3 Film 10 Cross Current
ne		Film	4:30-10 Horse Race, Roseben
a-	1 .7	Adventures of Rin Tin Tin	Handicap Theater
be	1 13	Brave Eagle Film	5:00— 3 Stagecoach Theater 6 Kit Carson
p-	6:30 5	Looney Tunes	10 Jungle Jim
p-	7	Annie Oakley Steve Donovan	5:30-6 Damon Runyon Theater 10 Annie Oakley
st	11	Sheena, Queen of Jungle News; weather	6:00-6 News; weather 10 Sky King
nd	1 7 .00 - 2	News; weather "Hour of Truth,"	6:15—6 Sports
e-	1.00-2	Ricardo Montalban	6:30-3 I Search for Adventure
q-	5	Ricardo Montalban Children's Hour Foreign Legionnaire	6 Popeye
IS-	7	Rocky Jones	10 Official Detective
ill	11	Rocky Jones Sky King	7:00—3 Jack London 10 Highway Patrol
to n-	7:25-4	News and weather	7:25 6 Race of the Day
si-		Perry Mason, "The Rolling Bones"	7:30— 3 People Are Funny 6 Dick Clark
s)		reopie Are Funny	10 Perry Mason
IF-	1	Dick Clark, Kalin Twins	8:00— 3 Bob Crosby 6 Film Shorts
fi -	1 11	Tomahawk	8:30-10 Top Dollar
g. es,		Film Grachy Grataban	9:00-3 Opening Night
		Rob Crosby, Gretchen Wyler	6 Lawrence Welk 10 Oh! Susanna
r		Crusade in the Pacific.	9:30-3 Turning Point 10 Have Gun, Will Travel 10:00-3 Ted Mack's Amateurs
en h''		"The Navy Holds"	10:00 3 Ted Mack's Amateurs
re		Country Music Jubille, Jimmy Wakely	6 Impulse
nd	11	l Showcase	10 Gunsmoke
nd	8:30- 2	2 Top Dollar	10:30- 3 Joseph Cotten Show



The best method ever devised Street Closed

A PORTION of Brown St.

Stroudsburg **Pair Enlists** In Marines

ROBERT C. BOWMAN, 19, of H. Van Why, 18, of 534 Ann St. both of Stroudsburg, have enlist ed in the U.S. Marine Corps and are now on vacation prior to reporting for active duty. They enlisted under the socalled pool program. Interested

Persons interested in the pro gram may contact the Marine recruiter at the Stroudsburg Post Office between 10:30 a.m.

and 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Persons enlisting under the program may take their vacations until Sept. 3 at which time they report to Parris Island, S. C., for recruit training, followed by four weeks of combat training at Camp Lejeune, N. C

From List

NEWFOUNDLAND name of Gail Hazleton, a junior at Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint School, Newfoundland, BOY SCOUT Executive Dan- was omitted from the sixth periel Miller reported yesterday iod honor roll released here re-

achieved the honor roll.

same channels 2 and 10 at 10:30 The judge's duty is to see p.m. Dick Clark joins regular that the law is correctly stated Today's Radio Program

			0
		WVPO - 840 K.C.	
15	Timekeeper News	11:05 Want Ads of the	2:05 Baltimore at Cleveland (Recreate)
			4:45 Musical Scoreboar
	Green Thumb Pinebrook Praises		5:00 News 5:15 Musical Scoreboar
		12:15 3 Star Report	6:00 News
			6:05 Music After Six
	Movietime		6:45 Sports Desk
		12:35 Platter Shop	7:00 News
15	Hospital Notes	1:00 News	7:05 Club 840
20	Morning Notebook	1:05 Baseball Band-	8:00 News
00	News	stand	8:05 Club 840
	Morning Notebool	k 2:00 News	8:30 Sign Off

			Sur	nday's	Program
00	News Music News	Room	11:00		Services Memoria

3:05 Sunday Show 3:25 Yankees at Kansas 6:25 Sunday Show 7:00 News 7:05 Sunday Show 8:05 Sunday Show 8:05 Sunday Show 8:30 Sign Off

BEVERAGE DISTRIBUTING CO. 66 E. Stroudsburg HENRY MICHAEL

SCHAEFER BEER & IRISH CREAM ALE



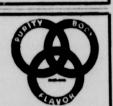
A.M.	WRCA 660k FM 97.1m	WOR 710k	WABC 770k FM 95.5m	WNYC 830k FM 93.9m	WCBS asok FM 101.1m	WMGM 1850L
			MOR	NING PROG	RAMS	
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	throughout	News, H. Hennessey Rambling with Gambling	Make Believe Ballroom, record show, with disk jockey	Masterwork Hour: Moura Lympany, pianist: Piano Concerto No. 1	News; The Lanny Ross Show Galen Drake Show, music and variety	Ted Brown Show, news and music . 9 55, Dateline N.Y.
10 00 10 15 10 30 10 45	8 a. m. until Sun. midnight, Featuring	News, H. Gladstone Jean Shepherd Show	Martin Block and his guests	by Prokofiev; Brahms work Young America Plays; news	News; Galen Drake Show, continued, Stuart Foster 10.55, B. Downs	Jerry Marshall's Record Room 10-55, Dateline N Y
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	sports, music, local and global interviews	News, H. Gladstone Jean Shepherd Show, continued		Journey Into Space Pais of the P.A.L. 11:55, news	News; Robert Q. Lewis Show, Richard Hayes, Judy Johnson	Jerry Marshall's Record Room 11:55, Dateline N Y

KNIPE'S RADIO & HI-FI

Phone 3282_J Stroudsburg, Pa. 18 No. 6th St. Radio - Hi-Fi - Television Complete Antenna Installations We Use CHANNEL MASTER and STAR HELIX Antenna

CALL 549 And Ask The Man For **Ballantine Beer & Ale** EAST STROUDSBURG BEVERAGE CO.

Ted & Zig Viechnicki
61 N. Courtland St. E. Stroudsburg



Noon 12:15 12:30 12:45	Monitor, continued The Red Foley Show: weather	News, Ed Pettitt Studio X Matinee News; Studio X Matinee:	News; Scott Vincent Show 12.55, news	Highlights of French Music	News; Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall . Gunsmoke, drama . 12:55, B. Downs .	Record Room
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Monitor, cont'd: Frank Blair, Morfan Beatty.	John A. Gambling, host, presents uninterrupted recorded music.	Scott Vincent Show, cont'd 1.55, news	Eastern Alumni Assoc. Musicale . Dateline: Columbia Weather; news	News, City Hospital Stan Freeman Show, with	Record Bandwagon, recorded music, with Ed Stokes 1:55, Dateline N Y.
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00 3:15	Ben Grauer, Mel Brandt, Ed Herlihy, Hugh Downs, Johnny Andrews, Walter Kiernan,	recorded music.	Ed Jordan Show	Opera Matinee: The Magic Violin by Egk; Tiefland Louis et Les Quais Baudelaire,	recorded music	Record Bandwagon, continued, with Ed Stokes 2.55, Dateline N Y. Record Bandwagon, continued, with Ed Stokes
3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30	Monty Hall, Gene Hamilton, communicators; features, news, sports, weather		3.55, news Ed Jordan Show, continued	Delavigne; Martin Bush, commentator	Jim Lowe's Hideaway recorded music	3:55, Dateline N Y. Music with a Beat, recorded music, with Bill Reddick
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	reports, music, live and recorded	News: Studio X, continued Sports: News Around the World	Ed Jordan Show, continued		Ford; News; Jim Lowe's Hidea ay, cont'd 5:55, Ford Show.	4.55, Dateline N.Y. Your Hits of the Week, with Peter Tripp 5:55, Dateline N.Y

FOAM RUBBER, INNERSPRING MATTRESSES BEDROOM FURNITURE - HOLLYWOOD BEDS REUPHOLSTERY WORK

STROUDSBURG BEDDING

Phone 969 437 Main Street

6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News Program Sports, J. Powers . News; Monitor, . continued	News, Lyle Van Perry Como Sings. News, H. Gladstone Sports, Stan Lomax	Mare Believe Ballroom, record show, with disk lockey	Hands Across the Sea, with Herman Neuman . Weather; news	News; Sports; Jim Lowe, cont'd . Sammy Kaye Orchestra	Your Hits of the Week, continued, Peter Tripp 6:55, Dateline N.Y
7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45		News; Family Theater, drama Word of Life, Religious program	Martin Block Alan Freed Show	Masterwork Hour: Moura Lympany, pianist: Piano Concerto No. 1	Sports: Upbeat Saturday Night Summer in St. Louis	Your Hits of the Week, continued 7.55, Dateline N.Y
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45		News; Bandstand, U.S.A., with Guy Wallace	Sports; Alan Freed Show, continued	by Prokofiev; Brahms work Casals Festival from Puerto Rico:	News; Saturday Night Country News; Stu Foster Sports Resume	Best Sellers: recorded music newscasts and weather reports,
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45		News: Music from Studio X: John A. Gambling, host	Alan Freed Show, continued . 9.55 news	Eugene Istomin, pianist	News: The World Tonight; news Entertainment USA	withNormStevens disk jockey Warm-Up Time, Marty Glickman.
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Monitor, continued Grand Old Opry: Western music		Alan Freed Show, continued	Seymour De Koven Presents— Borococo Music 10:55, news	News; Vincent Lopez Orchestra Sammy Kaye Orchestra	9:55, Baseball: N.Y. Yankees vs. Kansas City A's, at Kansas City.
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News Program . Monitor News Program . 12:05, Marathon	News, Ed Pettrtt	It's Your Business AFL-CIO Series Word of Life, religious program	Randolph Concert	News, Stuart Metz. Gene Krupa . Music 'til Dawn, cont. to 7:30 a.m.	Sports Extra, Gussie Moran



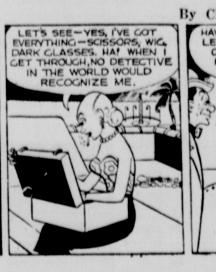






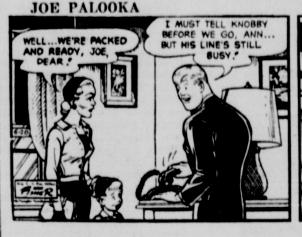


















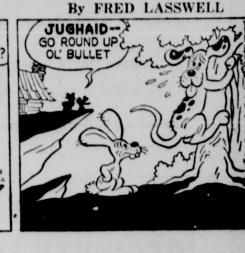


















Newfoundland Agriculture Teacher Heads State Unit

Dreher-Sterling's vocational agriculture instructor Clayton Northup, of Greentown, has Wayne County Vocational Agbeen elected president of the riculture Teachers Assn. culture Teachers Assn.

CAMP WEYGADT Summer Training Camp will get underway at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Indications point to the largest reg-National Vocational Agriculture Delaware Valley Area Council. 26. Aged 82 years. Relatives dent of the association last year 9 to 16. He will be installed as Sullivan Trail District are vited to attend funeral services and is the first area instructor state president in January.

Kresgeville

THE SECRET Pal Club of The president of Camp 245, Troops 81, 87, 97, 92; Warren EISEMAN, Max, of East the Effort Lutheran Church will P. O. of A., Mrs. Ethan Greg- Troops 62, 58, 63, 51 and 55. hold a picnic at the local picnic ory, announced that the rain trounds on the school property date for their picnic which is nounced they will register be- and friends are respectfully inon Saturday night with the scheduled for the Polk Town- fore the first of July. At least vited to attend funeral services Parryville Band furnishing the ship School grove on Saturday, 600 scouts and 72 leaders are Friday (today) June 27 at 1

24. Stable

25. Just

26. Scotch

27. Stupid

31. Float-

dust

specks

river

persons

(slang)

grooms

(var.)

July 5 is the next fair evening.

DAILY CROSSWORD 2. Exudes 23. Re.

3. Way

4. Land

measure

5. Water ice

(Mex.)

8. Affirmative

9. Waterproof

material

monkey

(abbr.)

22. Landing ship

ENBALN & BSPP-GLATNLEJ.

6. Woody

7. Dog

10. Ruin

20. Kansas

21. Cebine

ACROSS 1. Shortbilled rails 6. Louisiana creek 11. A dog(slang)

12. Liquid part of fat 13. Sky-blue 14. Burn with water 15. Discourage 16. Fighter's

(abbr.) 17. Thus 18. Compass point (abbr.) 19. Lad 21. Snowshoe (Nor.)

22. Man's nickname 23. Shower 24. Conspicuous 28. Quarrel 29. Tomcat 30. Attempt 31. Encount-32. Blue grass 35. Chinese

measure 36. Note of scale 37. Cloaks 39. Wading bird 41. Jots 42. German river 44. Remains

43. Sheer linen DOWN

1. Garden tool

45. Opposite of "lee" (geol.)

A Cryptogram Quotation

GLRUN KANVD ENBALN UNJVLFQ. VRAI. SIU SI DSFKDVM JGRLRV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BOOKS MUST BE READ AS DE-LIBERATELY AND RESERVEDLY AS THEY WERE WRIT-TEN-THOREAU.

NEWFOUNDLAND- Greene- to be elected to the state of Wayne County He served as president of the

Pennsylvania Vocational Agri- The local instructor was also named delegate to the conven-The election was held at the tion of the American Vocationannual convention at Eagles al Agriculture Assn. and the Northup served as vice presi- Assn. to be held in Buffalo Aug.

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

ONTROLLES
LES MOO
LES MOO
M BEN VIII
DEES ATOUR
LIANT YOKEN

Yesterday's Answer

(Sp.)

34. Donkeys

38. Source

36. Contradict

33. Gems

32. Courtyard

the 1958 Camp. Last Minute Details

Boy Scouts

Ready For

Camp Duty

21, 27, 23, 29, 24 and 12,

RD

Re.
RADIO HENOX
Research
DevelopDevelopDerelan ADULT
DERANGE TIO
CON PERL
CON PERL
MICO It was also announced that Cemetery. 12 experienced Scouters selected for the Central Scout Staff have reported and have finished last minute details regarding program matters. Training sessions have been conducted with Troop ly invited to attend funeral Leaders who will be in camp services Saturday, June 28, at the first two weeks.

New improvements have been added to Weygadt which include a central shower house, a new Troopsite known as "Shawnee" unit. Canoes and boats have been painted and lettered and merly of Stroudsburg, June 25, canoe trips have been scheduled aged 86. Relatives and friends on the Delaware River.

Scout and troop leaders will funeral services Saturday, June check in with the physician and 28 at 2 p. m. from the William 40. Narrow inlet register at 2 p. m. and will then H. Clark Funeral Home. Interbe assigned to their quarters. ment in the Stroudsburg Ceme-This year all troops will con- tery. duct their own reviews for scouts advancing in rank. Each Saturday night a Court of Hon-

Two Deeds On Record

fer of properties were filed yes- home. terday at the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder. They showed these transactions: Harry L. Worman, Nazareth,

Easton and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- home. lard Setzer, Easton RD 2.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER (AP) — USDA Receipts for week: Cattle 3,605, choice slaughtering steers 27.50-29.00, good stock steer calves 26.00-29.50. Calves 686, good and choice 29.50-32.00.

The Daily Record CLASSIFIED SECTION "Big Results for

Little Cost" ROBERT S WIDMER Classified Adv Mgr To place your ad, call 320 and ask for an Ad-Writer The tollowing box replies were received by 3:00 p.m. yesterday: 255, 251.

Funeral Notices

DIMMICK, Mrs. Rosetta R., istration in the history of the of East Stroudsburg, RD 1, June Already registered from the and friends are respectfully in-Troops 16, 18, 11, 15, 26, 17, 3, 7, Sunday, June 29 at 2 p.m. from the Zion Lutheran Church, In-From the Blue Mountain Dis- terment in the Zion Cemetery trict are troops 36, 75, 48, 41, WILLIAM R. THOMAS

70, 79 and 76; Pocono District Stroudsburg, Wednesday, June Several other troops have an- 25. Aged 63 years, Relatives anticipated at Weygadt during p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Inter-ment in the Temple Israel

> WILLIAM H. CLARK ERICKSON, Miss Naney, of Brodheadsville, June 24. Relatives and friends are respectful-2 p. m. from the Kresge Fun-

eral Home, Interment in the Green Ridge Cemetery, Viewing Friday after 7 p. m. HELLER, Mrs. Elizabeth, forare respetfully invited to attend

WILLIAM H. CLARK

HOLLOWAY, Floyd C., of or will be held to recognize such Stroudsburg, Wed., June 25, aged 62. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 28 at 2 p. m. from the Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Friday at the funeral home af-TWO DEEDS showing trans- Friday, 8 p. m. at the funeral ter 7 p. m. Masonic services

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

STAMETS, Mrs. Hattie A., of has sold three tracts in Chest- Stroudsburg, June 26, 1958. nuthill Township to Mr. and Aged 86 years. Relatives and Mrs. Robin S. Oyer, New Or- friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sat-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Yetter, urday, June 28 at 2 p.m. from Smithfield Township, have sold the Daniel G. Warner Funeral a lot with buildings in Middle Home. Interment in the Mt. Smithfield Township to Mr. and Zion Cemetery. Viewing Fri-Mrs. Henry W. Amerman Jr. of day after 7 p.m. at the funeral

WARNER

Funeral Directors

HAMM FUNERAL HOME

BRODHEADSVILLE, PENNA.

D. A. Hunsicker

Phone WY-2-4829 If No Answer Phone Kresgeville OV 1-4207

Florists

FLOWERS for all occasions. Miller's Greenhouse, Rt. 209, Sciota. Ph. Wy. 2-4612.

In Memorium

CEMETERY MEMORIALS Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Visit display, See what you buy, STROUDISBURG GRANITE CO. Main St. at Dreher Ave. Ph 1812

In loving memory of Dayton W. Osborne who passed away June 28th 1921. His favorite chair is empty

His pipe and slippers laid Since our dear one's gone to heaven.
There with God in peace to abide.

Sadly missed by Children and grandchildren LAURELWOOD ADVANTAGES
Beautiful and convenient loca-

tion. Ideal soil and drainage. Adequate endowed care on every plot. Modern driveways. Progressive management. Easy terms without interest. Booklet.

Booklet.
See Laurelwood and buy in advance of need.
Laurelwood Cemetery
Stroudsburg — Phone 2874
Members: — Pennsylvania Cemetery Association, American
Cemetery Association.

Special Notices

CHECK-LIST for Vacation-Bound Families:
(1) Notify the milkman. (2)
Turn off the electric stove. (3)
Put the suitcase in the car. (4)
CALL THE DAILY RECORD
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT and give them your vacation address. In this way you can continue to enjoy your hometown GOOD morning newspaper even while you're away! JUST CALL 320 and we'll arrange to have your copy of The Record follow you wherever you go!

Special Notices

FIRE-WOOD free for hauling away. Phone Sthg. 3813-J-2. FOR FAST DEPENDABLE SERVICE, CALL McCONNELL'S TAXI, 123.

HAIRCUTS by appointment E. "Turk" Rahn, 629 Main St., Stroudsburg. Phone 3863. MINISINK Hills Landing with up - to - date luncheonette. On Shawnee road, open to the pub-lic. It is an excellent place for rowing and canoeing and fish-ing. Free picnic tables & bath-ing. Special rate for fisherman.

The office of Dr. William E. Brinker will be closed the week of June 30th to July 6th.

TOM:X RANCH BAR
Open daily 'till 2 a.m.; Saturday's 12 p.m. Serving Pizza
Pie. Sandwiches. etc.. all the
time

VACUUM Cleaners — all types parts & serice. Ph. 1182 So-brinski, 90 Brown St., E. Stbg.

Lost And Found

LOST: Black & white female English springer spaniel dog, Call Ed Faulkner, The Inn, Buck Hill Falls.

LOST — Hunting hound, 214 yrs. old, wearing license. Vi-cinity Normal St., East Stbg. Ph. 453. Schools & Instruction 10

ACCORDION LESSONS Accordion free while learning RD 3. E. Stbg. Ivor Peterson. Ph. 1023. LEARN to Dance! Air-condi-tioned studios. Spec. Summer rates. Karen Roth. Ph. 5673. LIFETIME ENJOYMENT from playing a piano or organ. Sleep patiently teaches apt chil-dren. Phone 5333. PRIVATE tutoring, elementary reading approved method. Mrs. Frederick S. Acker. Ph. 1040.

Who Can Do It ALUMINUM WINDOWS.
DOORS. AWNINGS. Sheldon
Newell, 129 Huston Ave., Stbg.
Ph. 2196.

BLACK-TOP-PAVING Art DePue, RD 2, E. S. Ph. 4000 BUILDING CONTRACTOR Carpentry, Masonry, Section work, teration work, RUDY AUER, Ph. 4696

BUILDING CONTRACTOR JOHN 8 MULLER R.D 1. Stroudsburg Ph 3921 CARPENTER & BUILDER Frank Masten Columbia. N. J Ph HY 6-3285

CARPENTRY, PAINTING AND CONCRETE WORK, PHONE 4565-J. Cesspool Cleaning W. J. Halterman Ph. 3332-M

DON'T DO IT YOURSELF! I know how. Carpentry — Painting — Roof work — Masonry. Tom Phillips. Ph. 573. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
MATT KIME
8 N. 6th St., Stbg. Ph. 869

EXCAVATING — ditches, cess-pools, foundations. Front End loader D. Paynter, WY 2-4017. EXCAVATING, Grading Contractor. Bulldozer, Shovel Trucking LEON KEIPER. Ph. Pocono Lake 2-3174.

FLOYD J. BUSKIRK
PLUMBING—HEATING
Offort, Pa. Tel. Wy 2-4396
In Business To Serve You. FOR Vacation — Time Buys That Will Open Your Eyes. Read The Classified. FURNITURE re-upholstered &

repaired. Large selection of fabrics. Dunn-Rite Uph., Ralph Englert, 4160-J. FURNITURE restored, antique & modern. Elwood Fish. Ph. 2007-J-5. Free estimates.

GOOD top soil, humus, shale and fill, Rudolph Drop, Ph. 612-J-1.

HOUSE painting & paper hang-ing. Paul Williams — Saylors-burg. Ph. WY 2-4935.

INSURANCE—All forms at a savings. Payment plans. Karpe Insurance Agency. Ph. 4425. INSURANCE: All forms. For de-tails on Nationwide's new Cen-tury auto policy with exclusive Family Compensation coverage ph. WY 2-4657, Lloyd Mackes, Brodheadsville.

JACOBSEN & Worthington Mowers, Sales, parts, service, Mowers reconditioned, sharpen-ed, repaired. G. W. Sebring & Son, N. 5th. Ph. 2338. Open Fri-day Till 9 p.m.

JOHN E. DETRICK Excavating & Grading Shale—Top Soil—Fill Phone Stbg. 3887.

LAWNS mowed, dry stone walls built, garages, cellars and clut-tered yards cleaned. Ph. 5005. LUMBER & firewood. Custom sawing. Shale & top soil. C. H. Walker Co. Ph. 4103-R-1 bet. 6 & 8. MOVING - TRUCKING

Storage—local & long distance, North American Van Lines, J. R. Lesoine, Phone 1898, West Main, Stbg. OIL BURNERS

Economical Esso conversion burners, plumbing, heating, ap-pliance sales & service. H. L. CLEVELAND, — Phone 1049 15 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg PLUMBING-HEATING ROBLEMS

Call Chas. J. Vogt Sons Mountainhome Ph. Cresco 7481. POCONO stone block masonry work. Reasonable rates. Patio, walks & veneer work. Ph. 5112-J. POPE'S Shale Pit. Phone 160. Shale, top-soil, fill, flagstone, clay. We deliver.

PORCH repair, sanding & painting. Hourly rate or contract. Call 2879-R. R. VANDERCAR Excavating, Hauling, SI Top Soil, Fill Dirt. Phone Bushkill 8-6787.

REMODELED bathroom gives that great feeling of a new home at low cost. Lovely Miami-Carey fixtures. Free estimates. FHA terms. H. C. Archibald Co., 406 Main St. Ph. 551.

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

TOVEORYEDRNS

Who Can Do It SAWS

Filed by Machine John N. Vogt 866 Lincoln Ave. East Stbg., Pa.

SHALE, TOP SOIL FILL DIRT ROBERT CRUSE Phone 2991 SHALE, TOP SOIL, FILL DIRT, BULL-DOZING, LAWN BUILDING, WILLIAM PER-RY, PH. 4508.

STORM DAMAGE TV Ph. 1525 Monroe TV Antenna Service TAILORING - Alterations, repairs, re-weaving, dry cleaning. Nick Falcone, 31 N. 6th St.

TOP SOIL - SHALE - FILL PH. 2088-J-1 PAUL FLYTE TOP SOIL, shale, fill, sand & gravel. Ph. Walter Young, Wy, 2-4805.

TREES — trimmed, topped, rounded, taken down & stumps removed. Free estimates. Ph. 2439-J. C. G. Bush & Sons. TV-RADIO REPAIR AND INSTALLATION

Sthg. Auction House. Ph. 5025 or 5028. UPHOLSTERING Reasonable rates. Terms
THOMAS McKINNEY
Ph. Cresco 2370 or 2536

WELDING Ph. 2914 SOBRINSKI 113 Elk St. WILKINS Electrical Co. Wiring for homes, camps, industry. 721 Bryant St. Ph. 2400.

Business Equipment

TAPROOMS: HERE'S A GOOD DEAL—rebuilt 2 keg beer storage cooler, 52" dry beverage cooler. Guaranteed. FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED. LAW-TON HUFFMAN CO., MARSHALLS CREEK, PA.

Market Basket

DANISH PASTRY, STICKY CINNAMON BUNS, SALATHE'S BAKERY, 514 Main St. POTATOES—Penna, U. S. No. 1, 50 lbs. at \$2.35. Hay's Produce Co., Bartonsville. Ph. 4271-J. VEGETABLE plants; flower plants of all kinds. Home-canned preserves, potatoes, veg-etables. Art Gerlach's Market, Swiftwater.

Hotel & Restaurant Equip. 19 NEW & Rebuilt. We manufac-ture & design. LONDON Res-taurant Equipment & Supply Co., Tannersville, Pa Ph. Stbg. 3511.

STROUDSBURG GLASS CO., INC., 837 Scott St. Ph. 255 or 2606. Supplies, Equipment & furnishings for hotels, restaur-ants, camps, motels.

Articles For Sale 20

ATTENTION !! WAITERS COOKS - BARTENDERS ! ! Just received: black pants 3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95. Alterations free! Cook's black & white checked sanforized pants. White duck sanforized pants \$2.98. Cook's white coats, aprons and hats. Waiters & bartenders white coats. Waiters black shoes, black, maroon ties black hose. Silverman's-Open Nites Including Saturday nite 'til 9 18 Washington St., East Stbg.

AUTOMATIC CONTROL GAS HEATER, GOLF CLUB SET, PHONE 5038. BOOKS FOR SUMMER READ-ING — If you like good reading, you'll like our selection of better books for all ages and tastes. Top-notch fiction, biographies, poetry, hobby and craft books. They make ideal gifts and vaca-tion companions. Drop in today & browse around. STEINHAU-

ER'S Stationery, 732 Main St. Phone 932. BOTTLED gas range, 2 bnrner, good condition, very reasonable, Phone 961 after 9 a.m.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT

SLEEPING BAGS COTS BLANKETS STOVES COOKING UTENSILS

and more outdoor items too nu-merous to mention POCONO A&N STORES CHINA CLOSET, OAK VE-NEER, PHONE 1801-R.

DESIGNED FOR YOU of finest woods—the exact cabinets or furniture you want. R. E. Phillips unmatched quality. Ph. 4311.

E. STBG. HARDWARE 107 Crystal St. POWER TOOLS PORTER-CABLE

DORMEYER FURNITURE. Best offer or exchange for guaranteed wash-er. 4660-J-11 before 11, after 4. GAINED WEIGHT-R. & K. GAINED WEIGHT—R. & K. dresses, suits, blouses, knit, cocktail, play clothes, sizes 16-18, shoes 7-B, hats, bags—like new, cheap. Antique Torpedo compote. Turks head, molds, trinets, 2 matching chairs, cocktail & lamp tables, Cannon bedspreads, 5 Beige Moire swags, curtains, drapes. Mrs. Smith, apt in Bldg. next to Hainesburg, N. J., Post Office.

BLACK & DECKER

ENGELHARDT'S Ph. 2982 E. Stbg.

GOOD USED FURNITURE
Oak cellar cupboard, \$20; RCA
modern style radio & phonograph console model combination, mahogany, \$48. Lane cedar
chest, \$20. Breakfast nook, \$32.
Pair boudoir lamps, \$3. 5-drawer
oak chest of drawers, \$16,95. Mahogany gossip bench, \$14,95.
Caloric apt. size gas ranges,
\$39.95. Many guaranteed one
yr. refrigerators.
BASEMENT DEPT.
STAR FURNITURE STORE
727 N. Ctld. St., E. Stbg.
Phone 3300
Above Eagle Valley Corners

HAMMOND ORGAN

Spinet model, excellent condi-tion, split vibrato, portable. Phone 3279-R or inquire at 53 Gold Street, E, Stbg., Pa. HOT AIR furnace, good condition. Girl's dresses size 12-14, chubbette, regular & sub-teens. Boy's suit, size 10. Ph. 2007-R-1. \$198 for 16' upright deep Freeze. Like new. Ph. 5333.

LARGE soft drink cooler, elec. potato peeler, 5 gal. coffee urn, double stainless steel sinks. Hotel size. 804 Monroe St. HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical pussle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every and of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the check every and of your key. MAPLE China Cupboard, glass doors \$18. Baby scales — combination car bed, car seat like new \$4 ea. Electric Broiler, never used \$3. Oak rocker \$3. Coffee table \$2. Ph. 2003.J.11

15 THEY'LL DO IT EVERY FIME

BUT WHEN HE

GETS PULLED

OVER ON A

JAUNT OUT OF

THANX AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO JIM TOLLEY,

1045 SO. WATER, WICHITA II, KANSAS

TOWN ... THAT'S

DIFFERENTIAL!



YUP ... "HEW TO THE LINE ... LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY!" THAT'S WHAT CAPT. COLLAR TELLS HIS MEN ****

B-BUT-IM A FELLOW OFFICER! I ALWAYS GIVE A BROTHER POLICE-MAN A BREAK!! IM SURE I KNOW STOP! YOU'RE BREAKIN' MY YOUR CHIEF ... LOOK ... WHAT LODGE HEART! 1628

20

Articles For Sale

20

MAKE the most of hot, muggy weather with a PHILCO "Bantam" air conditioner. One h.p. 115-volt models (just plug in anywhere) priced from \$249.95. Buy now during our Philco Anniversary Sale & receive an 8-pc, electric buffet server set free of extra charge, L & B APPLIANCE CENTER, 111 N. Courtland Street.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE on this reconditioned GE Range with deepwell cooker, warmer drawer, new burners & light, \$45. Cyphers Electric, Bartonsville. Phone 5678.

MOVIE light bars, some brand new, some shop worn, 2 and 4 light, from \$2.95. All sales final. Stbg. Foto, 7 S. 7th St. WALK-IN BOX-6' x 10'; 2

doors, 2 blowers, 1 compressor. Also beds complete \$10.00 each at Uciferi's Tavern, Mt. Pocono. Ph. 2-9073. PITTSBURGH PAINTS MESKO GLASS CO. 6 S. Ctid. St., E. Stbg. 436

PLAYER PIANO ROLLS

The newest hits such as:

Witch Doctor 26 Miles Teachers Pet over 1,400 modern hits \$1.10 plus tax SLEEP'S Wurlitzer Pianos & Organs 9 Washington St., E. Stbg. Ph. 5333

Chanson D'Amour

PLEX-TONE multi-color paint. You've seen it at the hotel show; now get it at the Pen-Stroud Paint Store, 39 Broad St., Stbg. Phone 1253. RENT BRAND NEW GE AU-TOMATIC WASHER \$1.00 A WEEK. CALL Wy. 2-4103.

SEE MEGARGEL'S for electric ranges & refrigerators. S & H stamps. 507 Main St. Ph. 1250. 7-PC, walnut dinette, 4 needle-7-PC. walnut dinette, 4 needle-point chairs, dining room chairs, living room suite, enameled canner & jars with 6-gallon crock, library table, piano-accor-dian, utility trailer chassis, standard lamp, chicken brooder feed troughs. Ph. 5572-J.

SALE!

RECONDITIONED OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Burroughs Adding Machine\$ 39.50 Add-Index Adding Machine\$..52.50 Remington Typewriter Remington

Standard Typewriter \$150.00 Reminaton \$ 40.00 Typewriter Royal Typewriter\$ 89.50

A. B. WYCKOFF 564 Main St., Stroudsburg Phone 400

SLINGERLAND Trap Drum Set. 22" Bass drum, snare drum, 5 cymbals & all accessories, \$175. Ph. 3285-R-2. SPECIAL BUY
New 11 cu. ft. Super Deluxe
Hotpoint combination freezerrefrigerator. 75 lb. freezer,
aluminum, door shelves. Autoatic defrost. Reg. \$419.95; yours
for only \$299. R. W. Altemose,
Brodheadsville. Ph. Wy. 2-4207.

STBG. AUCTION HOUSE
310 Sarah St., Rear of People's
Coal Co. Drop in and look
around. USED FURNITURE
OUTLET. WE BUY & SELL
ANYTHING. Ph. 5025 or 5208.
4 CANOES \$20 EACH.

Used Gas Stove, 4-burner Roper range, Call 5585. USED Reel-Type Power Mow-ers, Good condition, reasonable, Ph. 472-J, Woody's Fix-It Shop, 74 N. Courtland St.

USED refrigerators & electric ranges priced for quick sale. Exceptionally good buys on new appliances. J. L. Williams, 422 Main St. Ph. 375. UNIVERSAL automatic gas heater, 4-6 rooms, 30,000 BTU, vented, \$55. White roter port-able sewing machine & carry-ing case, never used, cost \$125, now \$60. George S. Carman, RD 2, E. Stbg. Ph. 4668-J.

VENETIAN BLINDS Custom order or stock sizes.
We re-cord, re-tape, repair all
makes of blinds. Free estimates.
Also—Drapery Hardware
Call DICK SHOOK FLOOR COVERING 854 N. 5th St. Ph. 400

Weekend Specials at SEARS

HOMART ALUMINUM DOOR 29.88

ALUMINUM WINDOW 12.88 Sears. Roebuck & Co.

A. B. Wyckoff, Authorized Selling Agent Main St. Phone 400

Articles For Sale

WALLPAPER as low as 40c single roll. Hamil's Paint Center, 136 S. Courtland St., E.S. YOU CAN RE-LIVE your Sum YOU CAN RE-LIVE your Summer vacation 12 months a year if you capture each happy moment with a Brownie Movie Camera. There's a new low price on Kodak's deluxe-model 8mm with the f/2.3 lens. Very simple to use: just turn a dial to match the light conditions, aim and shoot. No other adjustments or focusing needed. And color movies are as simple to make as snapshots. Own the Brownie Movie-Maker for only \$29.95. LeBAR'S DRUG STORE, 630 Main St.

YOUR copy of The Daily Record will follow you wherever you go on vacation this summer. JUST CALL 320 and we'll arrange to have it delivered at your vacation address while you're away.

Articles Wanted 22 LIVE animals wanted for nature program in summer camp.
Will pay top prices. Call
2057-R-1.

REVOLVERS of all kinds bought for cash.
War Souvenirs-New & Old
Pistols
JACK JEWELL'S SERV. STA.
E. Bangor Phone 335-L.

CULVERT PIPE, 6 to 24 in., in stock. Also larger size avail-able. Priced from 88c per ft. & up. Van Yetter. Ph. 2832. hear Marshalls Creek.

Building Materials 25

FHA APPROVED
SEPTIC TANKS, 500 gal.....\$60
FUEL TANKS, 275, 550, 1000 gal.
FLAT — UPRIGHT TANKS in stock. Plumbing, Heating sales. service & installation. FHA FINANCING.
D. KATZ & SONS, Inc. PLUMBING & HEATING DIVISION
Tel. 2369 Dreher Ave. Stbg. FLAG STONE Vermont colored FLAG STONE Vermont colored flag stone, veneer stone, mantels, window sills and cut flag. Brick—Mason Sumplies A W ZACHARIAS 455 Chestnut. E Stbg. Ph. 692

Used Building Material - Call ZUK LUMBER DEMOLITION CO. Belvidere, N. J. Ph. 4-4321

Lawn, Garden Supplies 27 KILL weeds while you feed grass! Use Scott's Weed & Feed. Single application gives dual benefits. TRADERS, 285 Wash-ington St., East Stbg.

Farm Equipment

BALERS TWINE, 9,000 ft. bale, for \$7.40. Canfield's GLF Ser-vice, 315 Main. Phone 1396. FARMERS—Money available for seed, fertilizer, equipment, Mortgage money—long term, low interest. Farm Credit Office, Box 1108, Allentown, HE 2-1041. HAY TEDDER, in good condi-tion. Also used 45 PTO baler. E. M. RINEHART, International Dealer, 1375 W. Main St., Stbg. Phone 4054.

MACHINERY
One side delivery rake on rubber. One tractor drawn manure spreader. One green crop hay loader. One paint sprayer with motor. Albert Heberling, Greentown, Pa. Ph. Newfoundland OR 6-3154.

ONE manure carrier and track for sale cheap, F. L. Kemmerer R-1 phone WY 2-4644. TWO used Ford cultivators; 3 Ford mowers. Frank S. Oyer, R. D. 2, Stbg. Ph. 1722.

Livestock & Supplies 30 WANTED: All kinds of butcher livestock. John Fretz pays highest prices. Ph. Mt. Pocono 5434. WILL BUX & sell all kinds of live stock. Charles Horn, Mt. Bethel, Pa. Ph. Portland TW 7-6371.

YOUNG pigs for sale. Emil Graeber, Henryville, R. D. 1. Ph. Stbg. 1411-J-4.

Pets & Pet Supplies 31 BASSET Hounds, A.K.C. registered, Good bloodlines, Reasonable, Also stud service, Apply F. C. Schippang, 244 Aurora St., rear house, North Bethlehem, Pa.

BOARDING rates \$1.00 per day. Redline Kennels, R. D. 2, Stroudsburg, Ph. 3561-J. MALE Dachshund. Red, 8 weeks

old, champion blood line, \$40. Ph. 1241. Auction Sales EVENING PUBLIC SALE

All Like New 1113 North Ninth St., Stroudsburg opposite the new Acme Market,

Of

Modern Office Equipment

MON. EVE., JUNE 30, 1958 7 P. M.

7 P. M.

5 steel full suspension file cabinets, mahogany secretary typewriter desk, electric Remington Rand typewriter, executive swivel arm chair, mahogany conference table, 2 secretary's chairs, steel desk with filing cabinet, steel bookcase, 3 steel typewriter tables, 27 drawer steel cabinet, steel shelf cabinet, 4 mahogany side arm chairs, upholstered arm chair, 3 mahogany desk trays, 3 waste paper baskets, rubber floor mat, floor ash tray, one sign, 1 water cooler. Terms Cash. If in need of good office equipment be sure to attend this sale.

Wayne R. Posten, Auc't. Wayne R. Posten, Auc't.

AVON CALLING — Be a success: Earn a good income close to home representing Avon Cosmetics. Friendly, pleasant and profitable work quickly puts \$\$\$ in your pocket. For interview in your home, Call Easton 9500 or write Mrs. Ruth Palen 260 Prospect St., Phillipsburg, N. J.

Female Help Wanted 40

HOUSEKEEPER for summer cottage, Daily through July 1. Weekends until Sept. 15. Ph. Cresco 2681 or 7008 after 6. HOUSEWORKER for general housework. Permanent work; must be experienced. Refer-ences required. Apply Mt. Po-cono Apparel Shop, Mt. Pocono.

Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply Saturday morning, June 28, from 10 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the former Acme Market, 6th & Main St., Stroudsburg.

WAITRESS wanted Apply Penn-Stroud Hotel, Main St., Stroudsburg. WOMAN to help with housework. Grove Cottage Motel, Mt. Pocono 5771.

WOMAN for light housework and baby sitting. Live in. Ph. 3767-J. WOMAN for general housework — Four days a week, Call Cres-co 2990.

Male Help Wanted 41

Apply Saturday morning, June 28, from 10 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the former Acme Market, 6th & Main St., Stroudsburg. Male & Female Help 42 CHEF wanted — Male or fe-male who can bake & cook. Small hottel in the Pocono's, year round employment, live in or out. Call Mt. Pocono 2-8853.

DISH WASHER — Apply at RUSS' RESTAURANT, Crystal St., E. Stbg.

MEN-WOMEN \$20. Daily, Sell Luminous nameplates, Wr. Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. Jobs Wanted-Female 45

EXPERIENCED bookkeeping, will do payroll/tan work at home Pick up/delivery. Ph. 4734-J. WILL DO WASHING & IRON-ING IN MY HOME, PH. 1801-J.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN IN MY HOME. PHONE 259. Apartments—Furnished 50

ATTRACTIVE 1 or 2 bedroom apt. near Mt. Pocono Call Mt. Pocono 2-2771 after 7 p.m. MODERN APT., bath and show-er, heat and hot water, private entrance, 12 Smith St., E. Stbg. STROUDSBURG - Comfortable bedroom, pine-paneled den, complete kitchen & bath. Ideal for one person. \$65 month. Write Record Box 261.

TANNERSVILLE: 4 rooms, heat & hot water furnished. Newly decorated. Phone 1445-R-2. TOBYHANNA Village (opposite Tobyhanna Depot), 3½ rooma, \$77.50, 4½ rooms, \$89.50, Agent on premises. Ph. Mt. Poccno 22262.

2 rooms, heat, hot water & electricity furnished. Private entrance, single person preferred. Call 4859. Apts.—Unfurnished 51

ATTRACTIVE small apt., suitable for single person or business couple. Phone 4496. EAST STROUDSBURG—4-room apartment. Heat & hot water furnished. Available immediately, Rent \$50, Phone 3300. 5 ROOM apt. Heat & hot water furnished. Central Main St. lo-cation. Apply 548 Main. St.

FIVE rooms and bath, first floor. Phone 4458. FOUR large rooms, tiled kit-chen & bath with shower; gar-age. Third floor. 214 Park Ave. Ph. 706 or 2373 after 5 p.m. 4 ROOM apt. at 5th & Thomas Sts. Immediate possession, rent \$35 mth. Inq. Dr. W. Andrew 725 Main St.

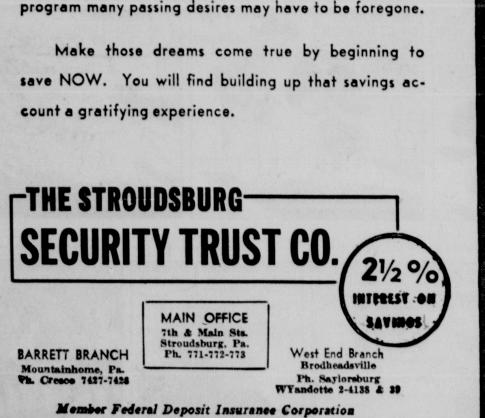
4-ROOM apt., 921 Main St., Stbg. Possession July 1st. Ph. 1143-W.

1, 3 & 5 ROOM APTS, HEATED, SILVERMAN'S, EAST STROUDSBURG. LARGE 3 room apt, large closet in every room, automatic heat & hot water furnished. Inq. 115 Lenox Ave., East Stbg.

MODERN 4 rooms & bath garage, adults only. Phone 2033-R-3. MT. POCONO, Modern apartments (or furnished) heat and hot water, all utilities. Ideal for business person or couple. Phone Mt. Pocono 3501. PLEASANT Suburban Apt., 3 rooms & bath, all eltetric, oil heat, garage, Ph. Hartman's, at 2652 or 4505.

THREE large rooms & bath. heat & hot water. Adults. Inq. 759 Milford Rd., East Stbg. 3-ROOM apartment located at 910 N. Fifth St. Newly redecorated, rent reasonable, Call 3982-R after 5 p.m.

3 ROOMS & bath, heat & hot water furnished, Inq. 328 Main St.



Make Those Dreams Come True

A home, or a trip abroad, or college educations

for your children . . . only a dream? It depends on how

much you are willing to pay. To achieve a long range

Boats Move Without Motor Or Sail When Advertised In A Record Want Ad

Houses For Rent 52 BUNGALOW in Sciota, Pa. Available July 1st. Adults. Con-tact Mrs. Violet Hennion, Sci-ota, Pa.

E. STBG. — 1/2 double house, 4 bedrooms, corner of Elizabeth & W. Broad. Ph. 5146-R after 5. MOUNTAINHOME—4 room & bath cottage near Buck Hill & Skytop. Season. Ph. Cresco 2323 or write Mrs. J. Swaine, P. O. Box 93, Mountainhome, Pa.

MT. POCONO — Attractive 2 bedroom cottage with bath. Ph. C. K. Lesher, Mt. Pocono 2-2771 after 7 p.m. NEAR College — 3 bedroom duplex house, sun porch, auto-matic heat. Inq. 135 Ridgeway St. or Ph. 5085-R.

SMALL house for rent. Suitable for couple. Call 3561-J. SIX ROOMS and bath, gas water heater, oil heat, inside remodeled; adults preferred, 4 Rose St., E. Stbg. Ph. 4530-R. 7 ROOMS AND BATH 6 ROOMS AND BATH PHONE 833

THREE bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, livingroom, bath, car port, \$95. H. Huffman, ph. 650-R. 3 BEDROOM house at 119 N Courtland St., heat & hot water furnished, rent \$75 mth. Pos-session July 15. Dr. W. Andrew 729 Main St.

2 HOUSES at Swiftwater. One house at Appenzell with lake & 60 acres of land, for hunting & fishing. One house in area of Bartonsville-Snydersville. One near Neola. Apt. in East Stbg. Central Location, Inq. Marvin Ph. 4739. Rooms For Rent 53

SINGLE room with private bath & entrance, \$12.50 weekly for gentleman. Ph. 2374-J. TWIN bedded room with private bath & entrance. Ph. 2374-J

Cottages & Camps For Rent 57 POCONO MTS, 5 room bun-

galow completely furnished, adults preferred. Monthly or season. Carstens, Cresco, Pa. Ph. Stbg. 1426-R-2. SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE Newly decorated. Kitchenette, 2 small bedrooms, living room & bath. Very reasonable! Ph. 5418-R.

Business Rentals 58

CENTRALLY located on Main St., large office or 2 small of-fices. Phone 1157. 2 CAR GARAGE, CAN BE USED FOR STORAGE OR RE-PAIR SHOP INQ. SILVER-MAN'S STORE,

Lake Properties

\$4,500 — 6 room furnished year-round cottage, Oil heat, all im-provements, Swimming & boat-ing, Saylors Lake, Prosak WY 2-4140. Cottages & Camps For Sale 63

HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES OR CAMP, 28 acres, private lake, streams, flood free area Sacrifice \$29,500. Write Record Box 244.

SUMMER cottages and Log cabins for \$2,595.00 and up. Also acre plots \$495.00 and up. at Castle Rock Acres, 4 miles North of Marshalls Creek, Pa. on Rt. 402. Ph. 5000-J-1.

Suburban Property "FLORIDA BOUND" — Must sacrifice 4 rm bath burgalow completely furnished. Rodney Anderson, Gilbert.

SUN VALLEY LAKE — Year round resort. Hunting & fishing. Lots 100' x 150': \$50 down, \$10 month; cottages, \$500 down, \$20 month. Rt. 115 Effort. Ph. 3365-R-4 W. H. Cameron.

Houses For Sale

ALL stone custom built house, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 3 scres-land. Price \$26,500. Ph. after 6 p.m. 1431-R-3 for appointment. BIRCH ACRES - 3 bedrooms, kitchen & dinette, livingroom, bath, & car port. Automatic oil heat. \$13.995. H. Huffman. Ph. 650-R.

BRODHEADSVILLE — Large country home, 4 rooms, fire-place, expansion attic, 7 acres, place, expansion attic, 7 acres, \$16,500. STROUDSBURG—939 King St., 3 bedroom ranch type, large lot. large garage, \$12,500. L. M. RAMSEY, REALTOR 5 Crystal St. Ph. 2547 E. Stbg.

BUNGALOW located on Frank Kober's farm along Delaware River, sacrifice for quick sale apply J. W. Fox 122 E. Goepp St., Bethlehem. Ph. Un. 6-8335. CANADENSIS \$9,990. 6 room house plus 2 room apt, 2 baths, oil heat, 63-400, asbestos shin-gles. Located next to Canaden-sis Post Office. Take over high present mortgage. Ph. Cresco 2212.

CHIPPERFIELD DRIVE sec-tion, year round home with large modern greenhouse. Per-fect for one who likes flowers. fect for one who likes flowers, Four rooms, bath, electric, Beautiful views, Deep well, Oil heater. Elec. water heater, Greenhouse 12 x 28 feet. Nearly 5 acres of land. Annual taxes \$36. Price \$9,000, 2 miles from town, DALE H. LEARN, Real-tor, Route #196, Paradise Trail, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

CLEARVIEW section — Wallace St. 6 rooms 1½ baths, 2 yrs. old. Completely modern, \$13.800. Call 2307 or 4337. EAST STBG. 5 Room bungalow, full basement, oil heat, double garage. Must sell, leaving town, \$14.850. Inq. 77 Ransberry Ave.

EAST STBG.—New 1½ story house, tile kitchen & bath, knotty pine cabinets, 3 bedrooms, large livingroom, dinette, full basement, lot 100' x 150'. Inquire 36 Marguerite St. EAST STROUDSBURG - New

on Grandview St. Ph. 2113-R. Hintze Laundromat HALF THOUR LAUNDRY

Nearby To Serve You Better! 124 N. 8th-Open 8 to 5

Remodeling FREE ESTIMATES Additions

Porches • Attic Rooms • Repairs Rumpus Rooms -· Cement Work





Houses For Sale 65 EAST STROUDSBURG-Owner EAST STROUDSBURG—Owner transferred. Spacious 6-room home, 8 years old, in finest residential area. Three bedrooms, fireplace, all-electric modern kitchen. dishwasher, hot water heat, recreational basement, 1½ baths, shower in basement, secluded barbecue area, large plot, garage. Ideal for business or professional man, Wonderful for children & only minutes from school, churches and shopping Inq, 137 Maple Ave.

EAST STROUDSBURG — 471 Lincola Ave. 2 Bedrooms, bath, kitchen, long living room, newly redecorated. Sits on double cor-ner lot, priced reasonable. Phone Stbg. 573.

EAST STBG.—2 bedroom home, oil heat, on double lot. Residential section Call 4750. 5 ROOM bungalow upper Cherry Valley. Robert Singer, Snydersville, Pa. WY 2-4785. FIVE foom house on Chipperfield Drive, excellent condition, oil heat, 5 acres of land. Price \$13,000, phone 3881-R-1 after

FRANKLIN HILL -

10-Room East Stroudsburg Home. Extra large lot, hot water heat, artesian well, large work shop, garage.

Phone Stbg. 612-J-2

LOG CABIN GAL—You build or we build—free catalogue STEVE BAHNICK. Contractor, Star Route, Wind Gap. Ph. UN 3-4968. NEWFOUNDLAND — Home or business property, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & bath. Enclosed garage. Garden. Cen-trally located. Immediate pos-session. Phone ORleans 6-3365.

OUTSTANDING BUY — Suburban Stroudsburg area, new housing development — Wooddale. Five room sturdy home, three years old, located in beautiful woodland setting, ten minutes from town. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, dinette, kitchen, full basement, garage, oil heat. Aluminum storm windows and doors Picture window overlooks beautiful mountain view. Owner must locate in town for business reasons. To appreciate this unusual buy, you must see it. Call Stroudsburg 3430-J.

POCONO MT. REAL ESTATE Week-end and vacation cabins and cottages. Low prices and easy terms.
A. I. YETTER. REALTOR
Marshalls Creek, Ps.
Phone Stroudsburg 4083

south stroudsburg — 3 bedroom home, excellent condi-tion, 1½ baths. Large shop building extra lot. Unusual pa-tio. Moving out of State, sac-rifice, Small down payment, easy terms. Dr. Kushner, 115 Broad Street, Ph. 444. SOUTH STBG. Huston Ave.,

SOUTH STBG. Huston Ave, new home, kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, large family room 15 x 21, 1½ bath (tile) plaster walls, eak flooring, built-in oven and tove, oil fired automatic heat, birch cabinets. Walks & driveway, lot graded. Exhaust fan, door chimes, kitchen clock, electric hot water heater, insulated, basement; full price, \$10,000. Melvin & Marley, Builders. Ph. 2813 or 3789.

SOUTH STBG. 315 Collins St. 3 Bedroom house, 2 yrs. old. For appointment & details inquire same address. Bids accepted. STROUD TOWNSHIP-NEW 3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL. Kitchen, dinette, fire-place, heated recreation room in basement, garage, ³/₂ acre lot, price \$19.750 John S. Mul-ler, Builder, Ph. 3921.

STROUDSBURG ranch style home, basement ga-rage, \$13,500, 849 Phillips St. Ph. 3240.

SWIFTWATER — 8 room stone house, sun room, 4½ acres, 2 highways, next to school, garage for 3 cars, large poultry house, more acreage available \$24,000. George W. Collins, Cresco, Pa.

\$300 DOWN buys this new house, 3 bedrooms, living room—with tiled bathroom & kitchen. Full basement. Stroud Township off Tanite Road Monthly payments approximately \$76., including taxes and fire insurance. Phone Mt. Pocono 3131 or 5401.

WOODDALE SECTION — Beautiful 4-room log cabin, bath, knotty pine interior, oil burner, electric water heater, gas stove, attached 2-car garage, landscaped 2 acres. Ph. 7006-R. or 3382-R-11. YOU CAN VACATION

Your choice of a modern split level or ranch home at Lake Valhalia. All the advantages of resort living but in suburban atmosphere. Act now . . . the prices are right. LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Here are homes that are constructed with 1st line lumber, all wood sheeting and not composition. Come out and check this. Look what you get; unique floor plan that has 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths; built-in oven and range with stainless steel sink; oil hot water heat; full cellar; finished garage; and brick front. And at NO EXTRA COST — landscaping, 2 — 550 gallon septic tanks, and deep well. Lake priveleges so bring your boat. The Price? \$16,500. See builder E. J. Vito, Lake Valhalla. Ph. 9064. AT HOME

WHY PAY MORE? Insure your home with us and save. Donald A Robbins. Ph. Stbg. 3916.

YEAR ROUND Bungalow near Reeders. Four rooms, bath, electric. Well with elec. pump. On blacktop hard road. Nearly one-half acre. 2-car garage. Outbuildings. Immediate possession. Excellent neighborhood. Only \$6,000 total price. DALE H. LEARN, Realtor, Route #196, Paradise Trail, East Stroudsburg, Pa.



METERED GAS SERVICE Pay For Your Gas After It is Used. You Are Billed Monthly COMMERCIAL & DOMESTIC INSTALLATIONS

New and Used Ranges and Water Heaters L. E. DePUE, Owner BUSHKILL, PA.



RISING SUN! Dutch Haney INC.

Rte. 611. Tannersville 7 mi. from Stbg. Ph. 8tbg. 4537 Sayl. WY 2-4581

Farms & Land For Sale 66

APPROXIMATELY 90 acres timberland in Western Pocono's between Brodheadsville & Mc-Michaels & ml. frontage on black top highway Ideal loca-tion for camp site. WY 2-4651.

INDEPENDANCE DAY Make it real and lasting for your family. Buy this beautiful valley farm in the Kunkletown Area — 60 rolling acres, trout stream, natural pond site, improved 8-room farmhouse, outhuildings, nice view, macadam road. A real bargain at \$12,500, Call Mr. Pearson, Kunkletown, Evergreen 1-2614, or

GEO. R. PLUSH & SON REALTORS Bangor, Pa. Phones 29 and 491 32 HILETOP acres, 20 cleared, stone free. Excel. road. Cana-densis, Frances Philo. Cresco 2945.

Lots For Sale

BUILDING lots 100' x 150' with everything; water, electricity, paved highway, school bus stop, shopping only 1 mile, mail de shopping only 1 mile, mail de shopping only 1 mile, mail de-livery. Only \$5 ft. up. E. H. Wetzel, Brodheadsville, Ph. WY 2-4767. Office closed Sundays. CHIPPERFIELD Drive Plan-ned residential locale Lots 1/3 x 1/3 acre John Muller Ph 3921

IDEAL home sites, restricted W Main St., Tauite Road Po-cono Park area Ph Auer 4696. **Business Properties** 68

COMMERCIAL INCOME Invest ment' Property Rentals, Now Rented; With One 45 x 70 Space Available, Pienty Parking Can Be Purchased Surprisingly Low, See Or Write Owner, 51 N, 2nd St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Ph. 4247. REPAIR Shop, Near center of town. Completely equipped for auto electric carb. & speedometor repairs. Will teach buyer to use equipment \$4,500 — Complete. Call 2307 or 4337.

RESTAURANT with beer license, Monroe Co. 900 ft. front on highway, 5 acres land, owners apt. heart of resort area, fully equipped \$4,000 will handle. Write Record Box 258. 71

Dale H. Learn, Realtor Route 196. Paradise Tri E. Stbg HEBERLING REALTY CO. REALTORS - INSURORS 15 So 7th St. Stroudsburg, Pa. WALTER H. DREHER, Realtor 551 Main Street Phone 1018

Business Opportunities 75 10 Room house in Pocono's. Containing well known gift shop, very comfortable residence. Ideal business for middle-aged or retired people. Write Daily Record Box 256.

Boats & Accessories 79 COMPLETE BOATING OUT-FIT — 1957 fourteen-foot multi-plywood Whirlwind Deluxe Sports Model Boat. Like new in every respect! Includes re-mote controls, 35-H.P. 1957 Johnson outboard motor with electric starter and speedomet-qr. Run less than one hour! Also: 6-gal, extension tank, can-vas motor cover, canvas boat cover, a Mastercraft trailer with double winch, one extra traildouble winch, one extra trailer tire and rim, one new 12-volt battery. Will sacrifice! Inquire at TOWNSEND MOTORS, North 5th St., Stroudsburg, Ph. 3267.

ELGIN OUTBOARD MOTORS - Weekend Reductions -

Reg. \$425 30-H.P. gearshift & reservoir fuel tank TODAY & SAT. \$299 Reg. \$395 25-H.P. NOW\$266

Stock Limited Sears, Roebuck & Co. A. B. Wyckoff Authorized Selling Agent 564 Main St., Phone 400

15 Ft. "Correct-Craft" 60 horse power, good condition. Phone 2412.

OUTBOARD Trading Time at MacNichol's Sport Shop. Get our figure for your motor on a new '58 Johnson in 3-35 H.P. 13 N. 6th St., Stbg.



For Domestic and Commercial Uses. POCONO GAS CO.

We Not Only Sell But Service As Well Phone 2581 Cresco, Pa.

GET THE BEST OF BOTH

· Increased weather protection · Greater home beauty



FLEXALUM ALUMINUM AWNINGS sold & installed by

Joseph G. DeRENZIS & SON 21 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg Phone 368

Auto Parts & Tires 80

USED TIRES SEARS SERVICE STATION Rear A. B. Wyckoff's

USED TIRES, all sizes in stock New tires from \$12.95 plus tax and recappable casing Rill Delbi's Dunlop Tire Store, 13 So 7th St. Ph 2871, Strondsburg

Automotive Service 81 CONVERTIBLE tops and cus

Bartonsville, Ph. 2023-R-11 RADIATORS—Any make, Year, Model: Cleaned, Repaired, Re-placed, RELIABLE AUTO RA-DIATOR CO., E. S. Ph. 9087. SAVE the cost of 2 tires Get your wheels aligned by Coss, Bartonsville 6071-R-1.

> Mobile Homes and Trailer Parks

"ANNIVERSARY SALE" Large savings on 52 New & Used Models
NORTH JERSEY
MORILE HOME CENTER
LARGEST DISPLAY IN EAST
Rt. #46 Between Dover & Netcong. N. J.

AL. WALKER, INC.

JUNETIME AND ROSES! Better still, FREE washer and AIR CONDITIONER in Special models during sale. Rt. 512 Bath to Wind Gap. Pa HERD MOBILE HOMES, INC LOW DOWN PAYMENT - 5 years to pay For luxury living at a "price" see Abeloff Auto Exchange, 120 N. Courtland St., East Stbg MOBILE home 1958 32 ft. used 3 mths. Deluxe equipped. Must sell. sacrifice. Old Orchard Trailer Court.

New & Used House Trailers
Many Models
Low Interest Financing VAN D. YETTER JR.

28 ft. streamlite house trailer 1955 model all aluminum, with 20 ft. x 8 ft. all metal canapy. All in excellent condition. Also 1 acre of land. Price reasonable Ph. 3247-J. 1957-36 FT. HOUSE TRAILER, 8 FT. WIDE. CALL CRESCO

"VENTOURA" The best in mo bile homes on display at Sut-cliffe's, Adams Ave & Ash St. Scranton. Pa

Cars & Trucks For Sale 83 A. A. LAUFFER Dodge-Plymouth-New & Used 525 Main St., Phone 227 152 Ford 9 passenger Station Wagon, Loaded, Mick Mtrs. Cresco 2222 open Eve. '54 Buick special 2 door sedan, standard transmission, radio & heater \$250 down, Courtland Motors 2342.

Portland Motor Co. Inspection ends July 31st, Ph. TW 7-6298 Portland, Pa. 1957 Ford 8 cyl. Victoria Ford-omatic, radio, heater, turn signais, 1957 Ford 8 cyl. Club Coupe Fordomatic, radio, heater, turn signals. 1956 Chev. 4 door station wag-on, radio, heater, turn signals, 1955 Ford Fairlane, 8 cyl. Club Coupe Fordomatic, radio, heater, turn signals.

1954 Plymouth station wagon —
1953 Ford 2 door station wagon — 1952 Nash Rambler station wagon. Your Friendly
Ford Dealer, Open Evenings
until 9 o'clock, Bangor Motor
Co.

GEORGE S. WAGNER
Poutlac Sales & Service
Mt. Pocono Ph 5871 H. A. RODENBACH & SON Dodge-Plymouth Brodheadsville Ph Wy 2-4827 Cars & Trucks For Sale 83

"TEST DRIVE SIMCA"

BARRETT AUTO SERVICE
SIMCA SALES, Cresco. Ph. 2412. SEVERAL new & used dump trailers. Tandem & single axel. Good condition. C. S. Cyphers Diamond T Sales. & Service. Ph. 477, 548 Ann St., Stbg.

BOB HELLER Selected Used Cars 474 N. Ctld. St. Ph. 5437 FREE - 100 Gallons Gas with every Saab bought now until June 30.

BAYLOR MOTORS SAAB Sales & Service N. 9th St. Ph. 338

1951 Nash Ambassador sedan, perfect running order, good tires, easy on gas. Reason for seiling owner going in the Army. No reasonable offer refused. Ph. 3300.

'52 Nash Rambler Station Wa-gon, overhauled engine, 3505, Bangor Motor Co., 800 S. Main. '53 NASH 4-DOOR SEDAN.
This care delivers up to 23miles-per-gallon. Has automatic
overdrive. Needs body work but
can be bought right now for
only \$165. '52 Plymouth 4-door
sedan. Has 4 new whitewall
tires, radio and heater, overdrive. Full price \$375. No
money down! STROUDSBURG
GARAGE, N. 9th and Sarah
St. Stbg.

'53 Mercury's — Sedans and hardtops. Automatic transmis-sion, radio & heater, \$695 up. Ray Price Motors Ph. 911.

'54 CHEVY \$595 Ivory, Cheap at '53 PLYMOUTH \$395 Very nice for 53 BUICK \$425 A good buy at 'SI OLDS \$275 Rocket engine, clean 51 MERCURY \$225 High lift cam '49 KAISER Traveler \$125 Low mileage 49 PLYMOUTH \$120 Good transportation '48 OLDS \$135 '48 PONTIAC \$125 Black, very clean

> BITZ'S USED CARS Ph. WY 2-4825, Brodheadsville Open nights till 10:30

\$100

'41 FORD

Black, Excellent

100 USED TRUCKS All makes and models including pick-ups panels, stakes, dump trucks, tractors and trailers. All Size Long Wheelbase Trucks WM. F. DEIBERT, INC. GMC and Diveo Trucks
15th & ALLEN STS. HE-2-2083
ALLENTOWN. PA

TUCKER CHEVROLET CO. Open Evenings Mon. to Frt.

Strondsburg Phone 1800

E. M. RINEHART "The Truck Center of

Monroe County' '52 Chevrolet PICK-UP **Excellent Condition** Only \$200 Down

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS • SALES

1958 VOLVO

\$1995 McCAMBRIDGE CHEVROLET Canadensis Ph. Cresco Till

Mikels Motors

Cadillac-Olds - New & Used

'57 Buick 2-Door ROADMASTER RIVIERA This car has full power and fully equipped with all de-luxe accessories, plus electric windows and adjustable electrie seat. One owner, only 17,000 miles. 2-tone desert pink and classic white. ONLY \$600 DOWN

RAYMOND PRICE, Inc. Cresco, Pa.

FAIRLANE Tudor, Fordomatic Phone 2332

'55 FORD

LAST DAY GRAND **OPENING** SAAB SHOWROOM

> - 5 -DOOR **PRIZES**

> Nothing To Buy

No Obligation Drawing 8 P.M.

1 of change lubrication 2. se gallens gas

3. BINOCULARS, 6115, 519.50 Donated by Pocone Sport Shep 4. Spin Cast Fishing Red. S4.93, Donated by Goodies Army-Nary Stores

Ladies French Purse, \$5.00 FREE 106 Gallons Esso Gas with every SAAB bought now to June 30. This equals 4000 miles of SAAB driving.

Baylor Motors SAAB Sales - Service Ph. 338

• SERVICE 1375 West Main Phone Sthg. 4084 N. 9th St.



SPECIALS

Hardtop

Radio heater, standard

'55 Buick Special

'56 Ford Victoria V-8, automatic transmisradio, heater, new tires. Very nice.

Newly inspected and ready

Full Price \$250

49 Chevrolet

to go. Very clean.

OPEN

EVENINGS

transmission. Very clean. Full Price \$1650 Full Price \$1195

'49 Pontiac New paint job, good tires, 4-Door Sedan radio, heater, seat covers.

> Standard shift. Newly inspected, very clean. Full Price \$225

> > c GRAW

OTORS

- BANK FINANCING -Guaranteed Quality Used Cars

'53 Dodge Coronet

Clean.

'52 Pontiac

4-Door Sedan

V-8, tutone paint, radio, heater, automatic trans-

mission, whitewall tires.

4-Door Sedan

ly clean and very nice.

8-cylinder with Hydra-matic drive, radio, heater,

tutone paint. Exceptional-

Full Price \$495

Full Price \$450

Now Located Next To Milford Crossing, East Stroudsburg PHONE 4237



TOP DOLLARS PAID! EDWARD ODZER

'55 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup Clean, Local Owner

'56 Chevrolet BEL AIR V-8 HARDTOP 4-DOOR SEDAN Blue & white, radio, heater, powerglide, whitewalls, 14,000

miles. Exceptionally clean,

We Need Late Model Used Cars!

GRAY CHEVROLET Open Eveninge Mon .- Frt. Tannersville Ph.4325

> TODAY'S SPECIAL '50 Buick Special

2-DOOR SEDAN Exceptionally clean. Has radie and heather, convention-Only \$100 Down

> **WEICHEL** BUICK

1009 Main-Ph. 176 Strondsbure

A-1

'54 FORD 6

Ranch Wagon ...

Tutone with radio and

heater.

Haynes Motors

N 9th St. Phone 198

BOB HELLER

Selected Used Cars

474 N. Ctld. St. - Ph. 5437

Bel Air Sedan

Bel Air Hardtop Cpe.

Radio & heater, standard

age and exceptionally

transmission, low mile

4-Door Bel Air Sedan

Powerglide, radio

Open Mon., Tues., Sat.

Wed., Thurs., Frl. 9:00 to 9:00

heater, motor completely

\$795

Radio, heater and stand-

'53 Chevrolet

ard shift.

'54 Chevrolet

clean.

'53 Chevrolet

overhauled.

USED

haynes

54 CHEVY 2-DOOR SEDAN.

Turn signals, heater, defroster S. 9th St. & Ann Phone Stroudsburg 5100 Stroudsburg

TED'S

Specials!

. No Down Payment • 24 Months To Pay

'58 Ford Fairlane Fordomatic save \$ 500 '57 Ford ... \$1695 '56 Ford \$1095 '55 Rambler Cross Country Station Wagon, Automatic, R&H \$ 995 '54 DeSoto V-8 \$ 795 '54 Nash \$ 595 '53 Chevrolet \$ 395

'52 Pontiac

'52 Cadillac Convertible full power '53 Hudson \$ 245 '53 Nash \$ 245 '51 Mercury \$ 78 '50 Plymouth \$ 45

1723 West Main St. Ph. 1084

. 195

"Get the car out, Mother . . . we can drive to Scheller

and Kitchen now!" That's right! No need to get your helicopter out of the garage. Drive out in the family car. We'll give you a surprising trade-in allowance. You see, we're so darn glad to see customers again, we're making real "happiness deals"! After all, for more than nine months we were completely cut off from civiliation out here. But everything's fine now . . . so we're starting to clean out our used car inventory.

We're accumulated some mighty

all been priced especially low for



13th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

'53 DeSoto Firedome

'55 Plym. V-8 Belv.

4-Dr. Auto. Trans., Radio,

'53 Studebaker V-8 Starlight coupe. Overdrive.

\$125 Down Bal. Very Small Monthly Payments. 54 Dodge V-8

Coronet Trans. Sdn. Automatic \$225 Down 24 Months on Balance

\$350 Down

'55 DeSoto Firedome sedan. Automatic Trans., power steering, P. brakes, radio, heater.

34 Month on Balance

48 Plymouth Sedan

Hardtop coupe. Automatle Trans., radio, heater. Local one owner. \$350 Down

> '56 Chevrolet V-8 4-Door Station Wagon. \$400 Down

24 Months on Balance

30 Months on Balance

One Owner

radio, heater, seat covers. \
Local One Owner. heater, seat covers. \$150 Down S175 Down Small Monthly Payments 24 Months on Balance

> '55 Chevrolet V-8 Bel-Air Sport Coupe. Auto-matic Trans., radio, heater.

'54 Packard Clipper

Deluxe. Ultramatic Drive,

24 Months on Balance '56 DeSoto

Trans. radio, heater. One owner. \$450 Down 30 Months on Balance

Firedome Sdn. Automatic

\$350 Down

Everything Priced to Sell at Greatly Reduced Prices During Our 13th Anniversary Celebration

ECONOMICAL SECOND CAR BUYS

'52 DeSoto Sdn., 8 Cyl....\$450.00 '51 Plymouth Sedan \$295.00

\$95.00



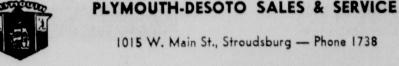
'52 DeSoto Sdn., 6 Cyl....\$350.00

NEW CARS . . . READY FOR DELIVERY

Plymouth Plaza Sedan 4-Door In 6 Cylinders With Straight Transmission Plymouth Savoy Sedans 4-Door In 6 Cylinders With Straight Transmission Plymouth Belvedere 4-Door In 8 Cylinders With Auto. Transmission Plymouth 6-Cylinder 4-Door Station Wagons with Straight Transmissions Plymouth 8-Cylinder 4-Door Stations Wagons with Automatic Transmissions

Also . . . DeSoto Sedans & Hardtop Coupes in Stock for Immediate Delivery

SCHELLER & KITCHEN



1015 W. Main St., Stroudsburg - Phone 1738



PEOPLES Ful KIDS

A6 FUEL KIDS WE

DON'T KIDA BIT

WHEN WE DECLARE

OUR OIL'S A HIT!

Now is the time to fill your

tank with our top grade

Today

COAL . METERED FUEL OIL

Courtesy and Service Vinoni 243

312 MAIN ST., STROUDSBURG PA

the friendly store

shorts all sportswear

Playtex Panty

Misible under the shortest briefs, the most

For a slim, sleek whistle-provoking figure under bathing suits and all summerwear, try a Playtex Panty Brief. Fits like a second skin ... makes you look inches slimmer instantly... and goes in and out of the water as gaily as your bathing suit. Dries in a wink, too! The secret's in the new miracle material, Fabricon a figure-slimming blend of downy-soft.

... a figure-slimming blend of downy-soft cotton and stretchy latex.

Living® Ponty Brief \$450

Magic-Controller* Panty Brief \$695

th tummy-flattering "finger-panels" and waist-whittling non-roll top

figure-revealing bathing suit!

Briefs

fuel oil . . . Call 243

Exhibition Of Art At YMCA

by Frances Limberg Stearns is now on view at The Gallery on the second floor of the Stroudsburg YMCA.

Beginning Monday, June 30, Mrs. Stearns paintings will hang in conjunction with the "sculpture show" arranged by The Gallery. The exhibits continue through Saturday, July 12.

Among the portraits included in Mrs. Stearns' show are a pastel of Mary Leister, a portrait Valley group. He owns a dairy the day should bring their own m.

John Stewart Curry, artist-in- tomorrow. Wisconsin at an early age. She Grange, Richard Seidof, wel- be obtained by calling Cresco studied at the Cleveland School comed everyone. of Art and after one year there had her first one-man show at Martha Bradshaw, presented Treasury Balance the Neville Public Museum, she Cherry Valley chaplain, Mrs. said. She later attended Bos- Emma Foust, with a white Bible.

at the Metropolitain Museum of

Funeral Notices

Stroudsburg, Friday, June 27. Gladys Blitz; master of Pocond Aged 88 years. Relatives and Grange, Mrs. Kelper; Monroe friends are respectfully invit- and Pike County Pomona ed to attend funeral services Grange lecturer, Gertrude Hen-Monday, June 30 at 2 p.m. from dershot. the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Sand Hill reminded that in June, July and Cemetery, Bushkill. Viewing August meetings will be the last

AS SEEN ON

TV

for an eye-stoppin

Host To AN EXHIBITION of paintings Grange Unit

Valley Grange was host to YMCA. Mount Prospect Grange of Pike riculture. Carrie Young, of child with outdoor play, includ- state president. Cherry Valley, was in charge of ing sand box, swings and slidthe lecture portion.

The speaker was Donald De-Otte, a member of the Cherry of Gerald Shanley's daughter farm and has been director of lunch. Milk will be provided and and one of the artist's son at the the Lehigh Valley Co-op dairy juice and cookies will be served and secretary of the Tri State during rest periods. Mrs. Stearns was encouraged Dairy Farmers Guild. He spoke The program will be under the to continue in her studies by concerning dairying today and supervision of Mrs. Robert Mac-

The visiting chaplain, Mrs. ton Museum School of Fine Arts. Elizabthe Schuler presented a

According to Mrs. Stearns one solo, accompanied by Nona of the paintings in her current Reish. Helen Rogers gave a show - "Party Landing on the reading. There was group sing-North Shore" - was exhibited ing and a cow calling contest. Honored Guesta

Honored guests were Percy Polly, master of Mount Prospect Grange; state deputy, Alvin FISH, Philip B., of East Blitz; state juvenile deputy,

Cherry Valley members were Sunday at the funeral home, Thursday of the month. Arrangements are being made for LANTERMAN a strawberry festival

Cherry Valley Child Care Program To Be Held

child care program for children George Mackey, Sam Driebe, between two and seven years of Wade Butz, Tom Kitchen, Har SAYLORSBURG - The theme age will open Tuesday, July 1, vey Hay and Les Voss. of the meeting at which Cherry at the Barrett Branch of the

Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., ing board, and indoor activities. Bring Lunch

Children planning to spend

Murray and Mrs. Robert E. Wilresidence at the University of Master of Cherry Valley son. Further information may

WASHINGTON (AP) - The June 24: Balance \$10,682,444, 394.05. Deposits \$79,994,581,115. Withdrawals \$81,078,250,

Past Presidents To Meet

PAST PRESIDENTS of Stroudsburg Aerie 1106, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will journey to Wyoming tomorrow to initiate a

Members of the degree team MOUNTAINHOME - A new are Frank Forrie, George Price, Philadelphia Eggs PHILADELPHIA (AF) — Eggs: Unsettled. Prices paid by large retail outlets are as follows: Mixed colors: Fancy heavy 70 per cent A no change: Extra 1 mediums 34-34½; large standards no change. Whites: Nearby extra fancy heavy 10 per cent A 39½-40. Principal Speaker

Principal speaker will be Ern-County was dairying and ag- the program will provide the est Ridgeway, of Stroudsburg,

Cars will leave the Stroudsburg Aerie at noon. The initiation will take place at 2:30 p

Knock A Cold!

BLUE **Cold Capsules** - - 50c - -

> Buy them at-LeBAR'S DRUG STORE

OPEN FOR INSPECTION AND FOR SALE

Beautiful New 2 Bedroom Home Houston Ave., South Stroudsburg New home, kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, large family room 15 of 21, 1½ bath (tile) plaster walls, oak flooring, built-in oven and stove oil-fired automatic heat, birch cabinets. Walke and driveway, lograded. Exhaust fan, door chimes, kitchen clock, electric hot water

FULL PRICE \$10,900—SEE IT SAT. OR SUNDAY I P. M. to 5 P. M.

Melvin & Marley . . . Builders

PHONE 2813 or 3789

ure with heavenly comfort

SUPER VALUES

Saveup to 2.01

SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

Sale 2.99

REG. 4.00 to 5.00

Beautiful shirts styled by the most famous designer of men's sportswear. Finest cotton fabrics in plaids, stripes, and neat prints.

Men's Shop - Main Floor

Saveup to 6.96

SMART SUMMER SLACKS Sale 6.99

REG. 10.00 to 13.95

Famous make wash slacks with the look

of fine linen. Light and dark colors. Silk and cotton blends in interesting weaves Sizes 30 to 40.

Men's Shop - Main Floor

Save 10.01

WASH-WEAR SPORT COATS

Sale 19.99

REG. 30.00

Such famous make-and such fine quality in 70% Acrilan and 30% rayon. Tan and Grey, Regular and Long, sizes 36 to 44. Handsome styling.

Men's Shop - Main Floor

Save up to 71c

EYELET DRESSER SCARFS

SPECIAL 88c

PURCHASE VALUES to 1.59

Dainty cotton eyelet, or fluffy Dacron, Dacron and cotton Batiste or Nylon. A wonderful selection in 36, 42 and 54 inch lengths.

Domestics - 2nd Floor

Save on

SILVER PLATED FLATWARE

19c

6 for 1.00 p.t.

A truly special buy in lustrous flatware of the graceful Meadow Flower design. Matching serving pieces 69c each. Buy as Illins, or for the cottage.

Silverware - Main Floor

Save 67c on 3 prs.

NYLON SUMMER HOSIERY

Sale 69c

3 prs. 2.00

REG.89c pr. Full fashion or seamless at a price inducive to "stockings up" for Summer into Fall. Two smart shades: Nymph and Mello. 81/2

to 11, Average. Hosiery - Main Floor

Save 1.96 on

LORRAINE SLEEPWEAR Sale 3.99

A dainty, cool Beauty Batiste of Dacron, Cotton and Nylon pampered with lace, youthfully styled. Pink, Blue. S, M, L. Shorty, Baby Doll, Dress length.

Lingerie - Main Floor

Save up to 2.99

SLEEVELESS BLOUSES Sale 1.99

VALUES to 4.98

Thrifty and nifty for Summer. Cool, crisp timely fashions in delightful, washable fabrics. Solids prints, and novelties, Sizes 28

Sportswear - 2nd Floor

LAST DAY



AT PEANUT PRICES

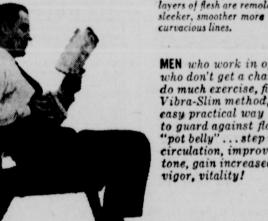
Another Shipment of Vibra Slim

SPOT REDUCE

HIPS, THIGH, TUMMY FOR ONLY 58e A WEEK



BACK, BUTTOCKS: Like a thousand busy fingers massaging you ... blissful Vibra-Slim pulsations set fatty tissues into exercising. slenderizing motion, gives many times more massaging action than a professional rubdown. So soothing too . . . and how pleased you'll be as embarrassing bulges are whittled down the Vibra-Slim way . . . as excess layers of flesh are remolded into



MEN who work in offices, who don't get a chance to do much exercise, find the Vibra-Slim method, an easy practical way to guard against flab or "pot belly"...step up circulation, improve muscle tone, gain increased vigor, vitality!

Cosmetics - Main Floor

Save 2.00

OVEN PROOF CASSEROLE

1 qt. pottery casserole with brass holder and warmer.

Special 2.98

REGULAR 4.98

Wonderful for the newly married, about to be married, or just any homemaker who wishes to entertain and serve attractively. Turquoise and Oatmeal, Pink and Oatmeal, or Yellow and

Gifts - Main Floor

Save up to 9.00

MEN'S HUNTING BOOTS

One day only! A wonderful opportunity to buy hunting boots of top quality leathers in regular and insulated styles. Broken sizes. Only 30 prs.

Sale 10.95

REG. 17.95 and 19.95

Men's Shoes - Main Floor

REAR OF

PARK

STORE

OPEN UNTIL

5:30 TODAY